

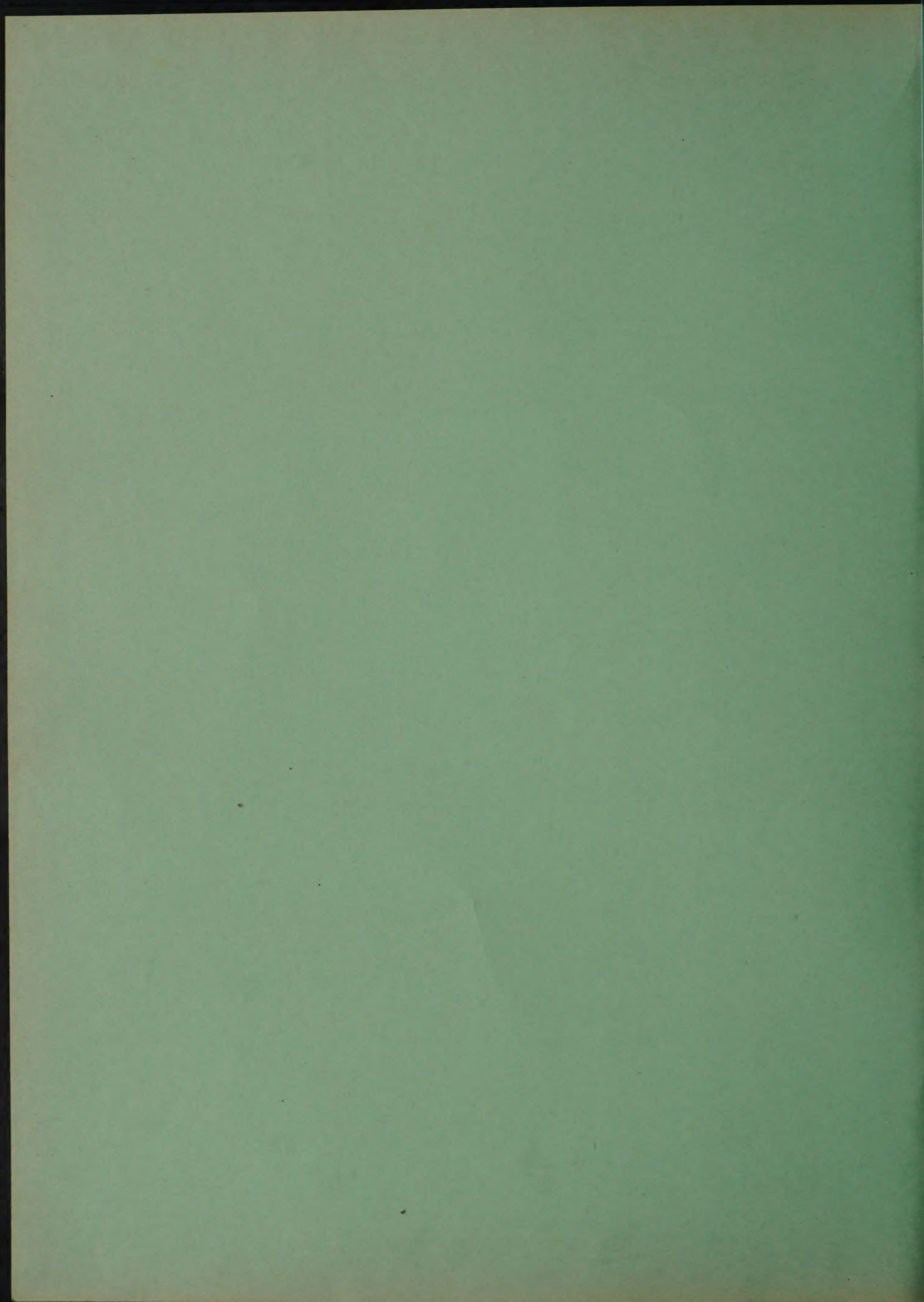
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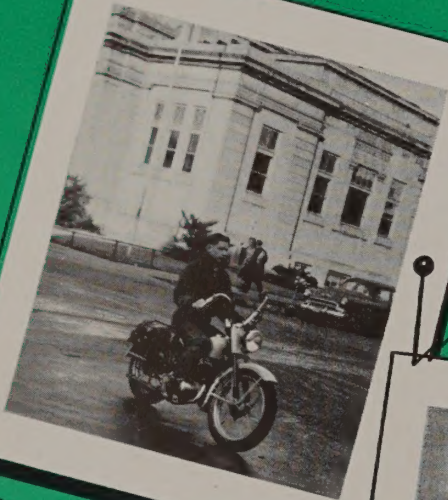
Gm. Hart





the little things here at
Elkhart High School
in Elkhart, Indiana
as pictured in the 1953 PENNANT ANNUAL

it's just the little things . . .



Williams put-puts to school



Marge gets an absence slip



And you all get the day's announcements



Paulson expounds on another big idea to the gang

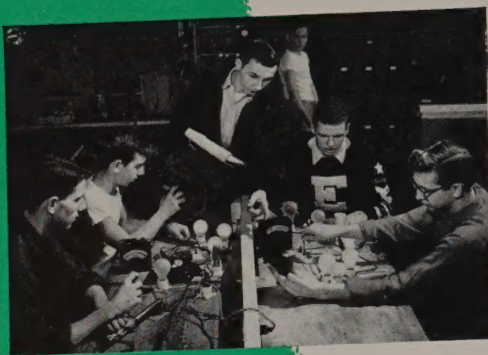
... that you remember about a school day: the way a hand touched yours, the warm friendliness of your own gang around the locker, the tense moments of a tied score, the good feeling of achievement when someone said, "Nice going". These are the incidents that you will recall and treasure long after you have forgotten the big occasions. These are the things that make a year unforgettable.



Liz and her pals buzz out to lunch

the school

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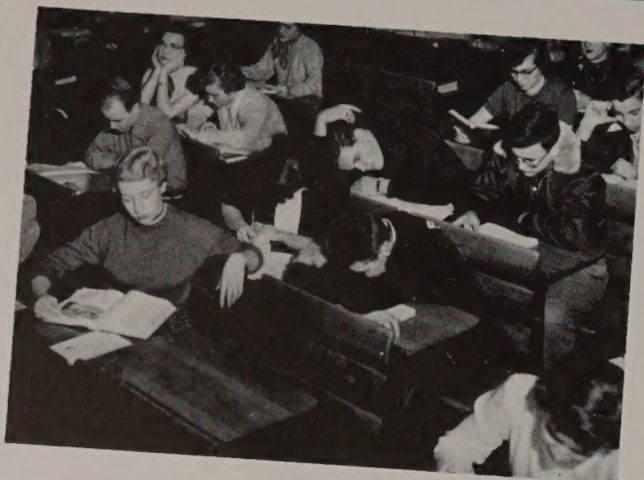
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Contents of a year at E.H.S.★

**Being a record of a big year full of little things*

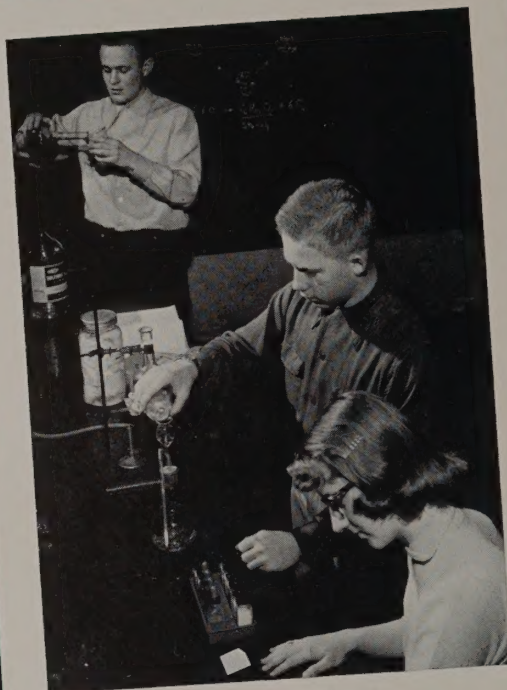




Hitting the books in 320



Helping out in the attendance office



Overtime in the Chem lab

little doesn't mean unimportant

in spite of what Mr. Webster says. A few minutes of study (or sleep) . . . an hour helping in the office . . . the job of getting ready for a party or a game . . . you don't realize how these little things that make up your day really matter.

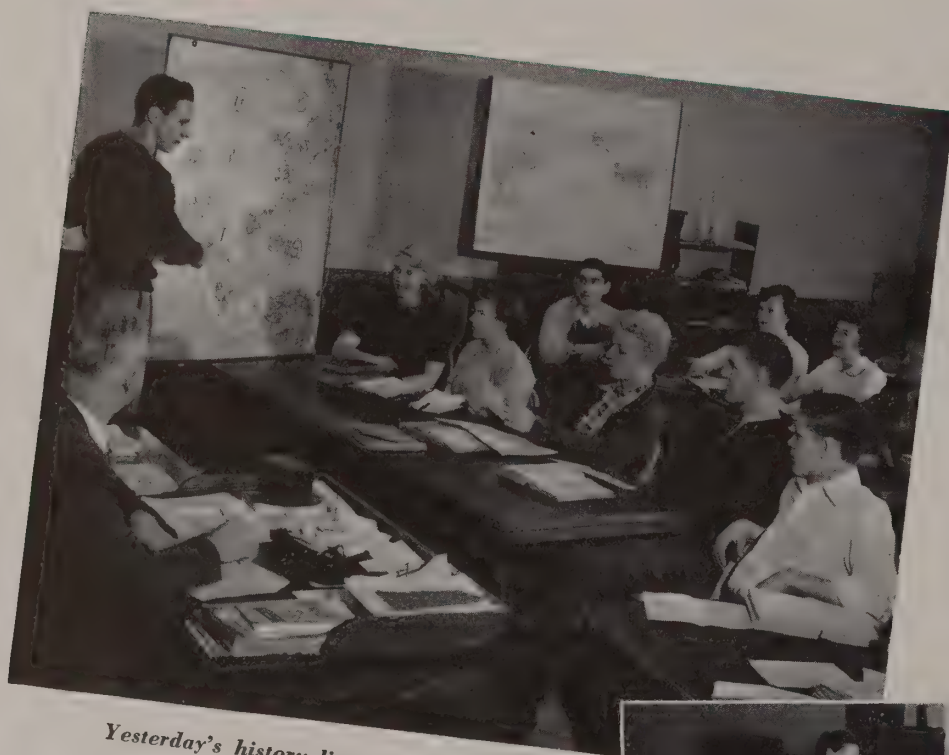


Pre-game pep, inspired by the Student Council



A quick snack between classes

afterwards . . .



Yesterday's history lives today

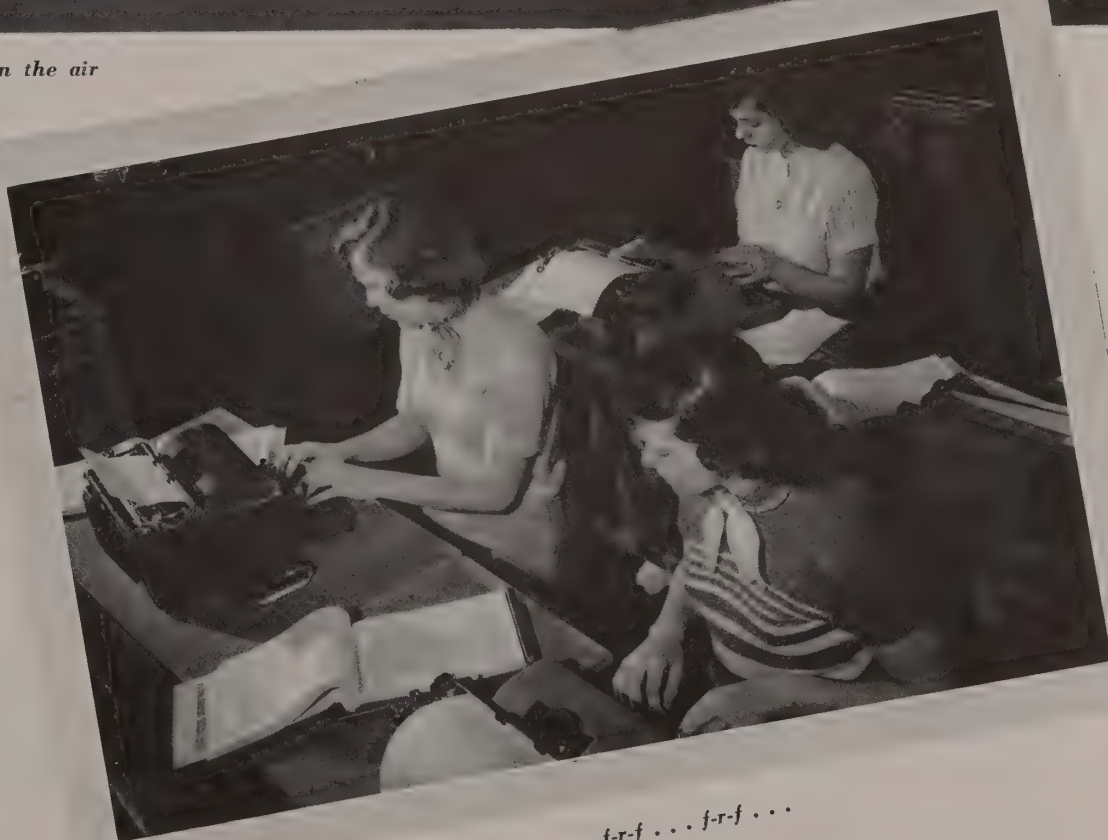
... you'll look back on your classes, recalling many amusing or everyday incidents. You'll remember the trials and victories, the failures and successes, the insistent prodding of an interested teacher, the thrill of real achievement and the spirit of cooperation on a class project.



As the Spanish say, "Buenos dias."



"Your Schools" goes on the air



f-r-f . . . f-r-f . . . f-r-f . . .



The living, singing Christmas tree—the EHS Choir

***small details
bring big results***





You feel rewarded for the many hours of practice when a concert or program pleases the audience. Not feeling satisfied with "what's required", you go beyond and broaden your learning by practical experience. (The textbook facts you learned in class become clear and usable.) Soon you begin to see that drill and practice make for success, and that little things make the difference between *Average* and *Tops*.



Lois Russell, cadet teaching

Home Ec girls serving a luncheon to the faculty

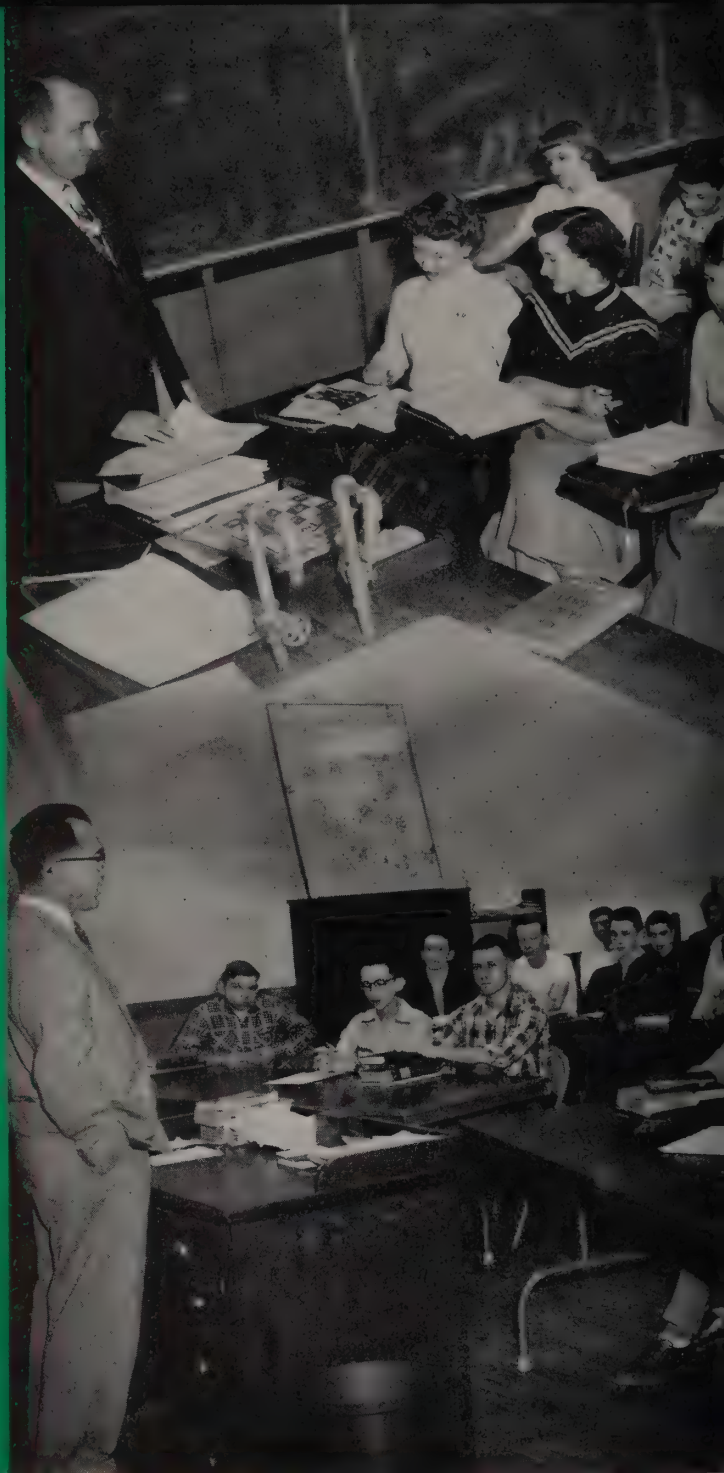
Bob Krichbaum on the job at Lincoln-Mercury



They think that their part in the school program is little, but to EHS, the community's help is a big thing. Many times each year you hear a speaker talk about jobs, selling or the future. They speak to clubs, to home-rooms and classes, at pep sessions and assemblies. For advice, inspiration, information and friendly interest, you are indebted to many Elkhartans who are a part of your year.



*Dr. Page Spray,
Dick Tillman,
Rose Lockwood*



Junior boys learn about engineering

when the community steps in



Others, about printing, radio, and selling



Mr. L. K. Raftree, Fred Blackwell, Carol Robbins

Mrs. Rhea Benninghoff, Toby Hartman, Florence Frankenberger



Hosea Jump, Bruce Hoeppner, Don McFall, Mr. Zellmer





Cle dishes out one of her specialties



"Dizzy Fingers" Reiff and friends



the



A big moment



Cokes and chit-chat



And so—goodnight

These moments of friendship, fun and informality can brush away your worries; happiness is truly timeless. You'll never forget your moments of pleasure: the spicy aroma of chili at a pre-game supper, the contagious laughter of your gang when you met, the first thrill of being a "steady", the coke that relaxed you after a hard day, and that gentle kiss after a very special evening. Time cannot tarnish these shining moments.

memories that linger come from friendships



it all adds up . . .



Last minute flurry before the big event...

... to that proud moment when you, in a cap and gown, walk across Rice Field to get your diploma. It is only one small moment in your life, but it is the realization of all your goals and the final product of years of what is called "education".

Now you are ready to face the bright new future with confidence because you have grown up (you hope) and you know that all the little things (and big) which have helped you grow—shared experiences with your best friends, tough jobs you've finally conquered, wonderful teachers and parents who have taught you to plan and dream of tomorrow, and activities that have broadened your interests—all are truly worthwhile.



...and, the final achievement

in every class,

in every course

there are the little things: friendships with classmates and teachers, training for a job, learning a skill, tough assignments and those that are fun, lessons you like and those that you don't.

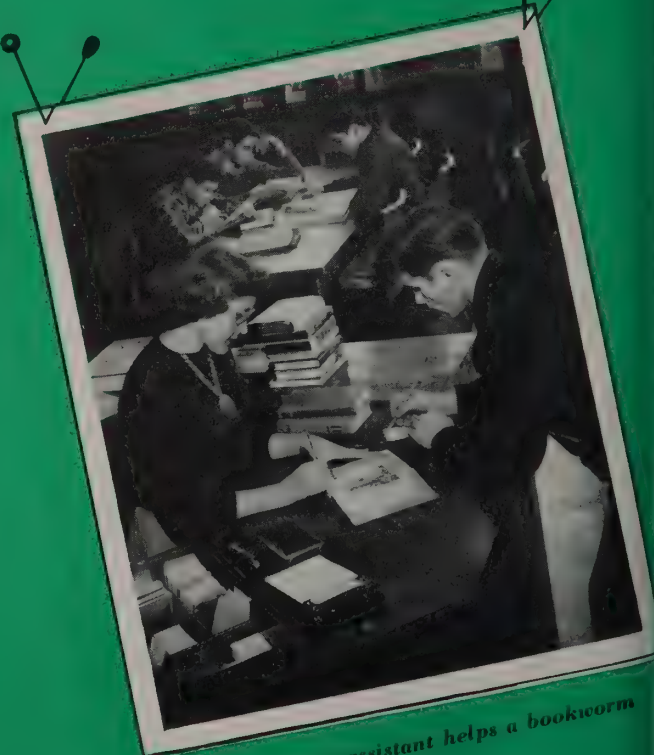
You gripe; you hurry; you push your way through the halls; you study; you loaf . . . but when your school days are over, you'll wish you could come back and do it all over again.



Sims shares the latest with Mater



On the job, Elinor gets an "A"



A library assistant helps a bookworm



Edisons of tomorrow



It's a cold run to the Methodist Church classes



The dramatics class, practicing make-up



Reading a skit in French class



The dramatic classes help students improve their oral expression and gain poise by taking part in one-act plays, learning readings, studying make-up, entering speech contests, and doing backstage work for plays.

Drama students seldom forget the amusing incidents at rehearsals, the forgotten lines and the thrill of being a part of the finished production.

Language

Grammar and vocabulary study take up most of a French student's time. These two things are the basis for the translation of plays and stories and for writing sentences in French.

Such things as listening to French records, singing songs in French, and reading French novels complete the study of French in E.H.S.

*Struggling with tests,
in Writing Lab*



*Studying about
Biblical times and Biblical lands*



teaches self-expression

Writing Lab is the course designed for seniors who are planning to enter college. Because it is a composition course, the pupils take many drills in punctuation, sentence structure, and paragraphing as well as writing assignments on description, narration, essays and a source theme.

Gaining a better understanding of the Bible, the greatest piece of literature, is the purpose of the Bible course. This subject is a non-denominational study of the history and geography of the Bible. This year, Bible was made very interesting by a study of the New Revised Edition of the Bible.



Learning to order from a menu

Effective Living is a course in personal and social guidance. The first part of the year is devoted to learning how to get along well in high school: how to study, how to get along with other people, and how to get the most out of the opportunities offered.

Later in the year the future is discussed. Going to college and getting a job are the topics discussed in this section. Near the end of the year the class studies the problems of love and marriage.

This course is a very timely one which gives students help in meeting their daily problems.

Driver Training is a twelve-week course which aims not only to teach proper driving procedure but also the common courtesies of the road.

The worth of these classes is proved by the decrease in the number of accidents students have.

Learning to live



Coach Jan, pointing out a driving don't



EHS, voting for Ike in a mock election

in a complex world

Social Studies at E.H.S. consists of World History, United States History and American Problems. All of these courses are made alive by the use of many films, records, magazines, newspapers and the *American Observer*.

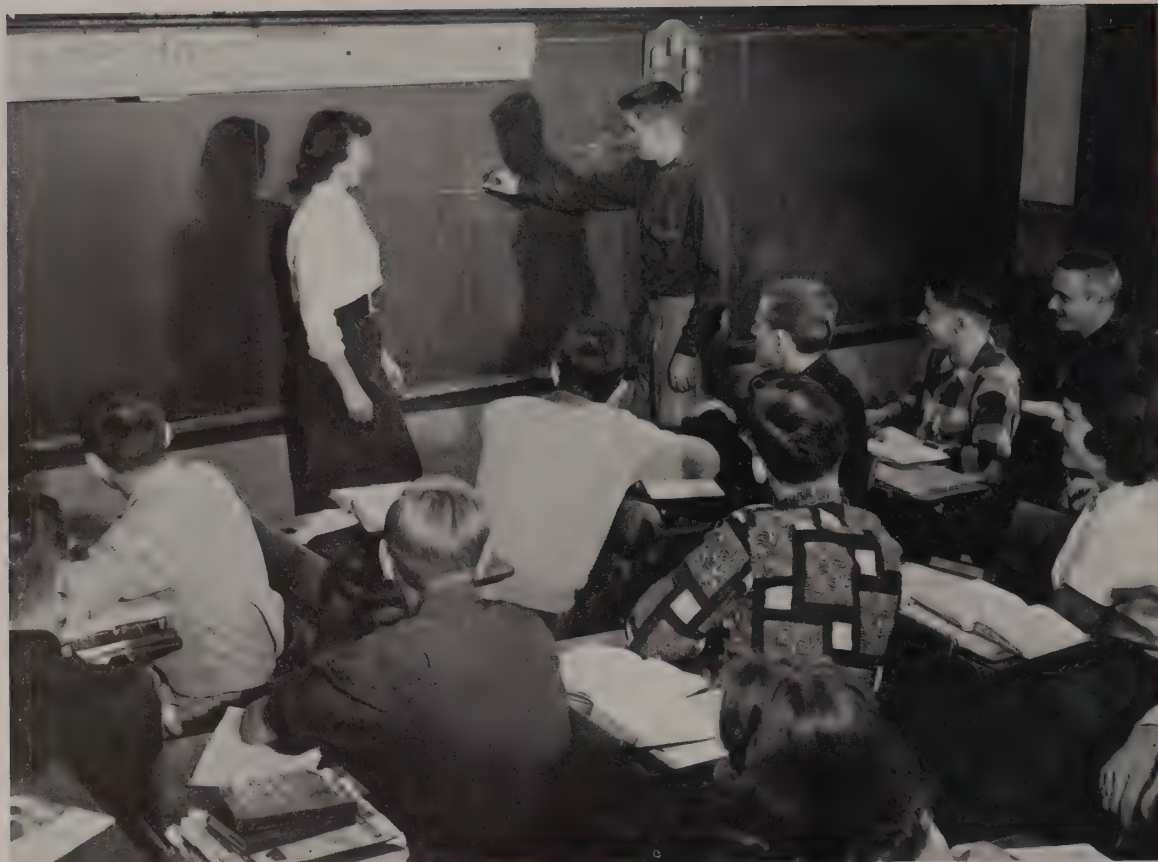
World History is the study of the development of European culture while United States History stresses the growth of democracy in our country and points out our historical background. This course as well as American Problems is required for graduation.

American Problems is required of all twelfth grade students. This course gives the citizen of tomorrow a practical knowledge of the workings of his government and helps him to realize his responsibilities in it.

In the first semester the students study the mechanics of local, state and national government. The different departments of government are discussed and the functions of each department analyzed. In this way the pupils are helped to realize how complex a society they live in.

In keeping with the excitement of the national election in November, the entire school participated in a mock election. In preparing for this the American Problems classes studied election procedure and organized their own election boards. The *Pennant Weekly*, after both mock and real elections were over, joined in the excitement by running the headline, "As E.H.S. goes, so goes the nation."

Social and economic problems are the topic of the second semester's work. A new text, *The Challenge of Democracy*, is used to help the pupils understand the problems of living in a democratic society. The kids make trips to the city court, hear a representative from the Social Security office explain pensions, have many panel discussions and view movies on such problems as housing and recreation. At the end of the year, many of the classes are required to write a source theme on some economic or social problem.



Trig: adding line segments

From Science and Math

Sylvia knows all the angles in geometry



Trigonometry is practically indispensable for the future engineer or mathematics student. The course includes a study of right triangles, logarithms, complex numbers, and an introduction to calculus. Some field trips are made in the spring to learn the use of the sextant and the transit.

Trig students have lots of fun with Mr. Harvey's trick problems and humorous asides. They also get a very good foundation for college math.

Plane geometry is a course that teaches logical reasoning. Students learn by proving theorems, working problems involving those theorems, and constructing geometrical figures.



*Seeing a new world
in the microscope*

comes reasoning



Solving real problems in force

Carrying jars and bottles of insects to class, gathering what seems like millions of wild flowers and leaves, counting numerous bacteria—all these are part of the varied assignments of biology. Because biology is a study of all forms of life, it teaches the kids to see themselves as a part of our world of living things. Biology goes beyond collecting specimens and peering into microscopes; it makes students aware of the cause of disease, the importance of animal parasites, and reasons for destroy-

ing certain harmful germs.

If you see a kid with a jar of insects, he's bound for the biology lab, but if he's toting a jug of ice cubes, he's headed for 308; that's the physics lab. Physics is primarily the study of energy: mechanics, heat, sound, light, electricity, and atomic energy. These are the fundamental laws of nature. The kids work numerous problems and do many experiments which help them to understand these basic principles.

Skill comes

Distributive Education, the newest course in the commercial department, teaches pupils by actual experience as well as by study and class discussion. The pupils learn the art of selling by working one hour a day in a downtown store.

One of the fundamental courses of this department that gives specific training for the future is bookkeeping. Many pupils who have learned their basic procedure in this course are working in offices in Elkhart today.

Seniors in the commercial course are required to take one hour of clerical practice in addition to their classes. In this way they learn to operate many types of modern business machines.



Learning sales techniques

Trying hard to balance the budget



Transcribing dictation

from experience

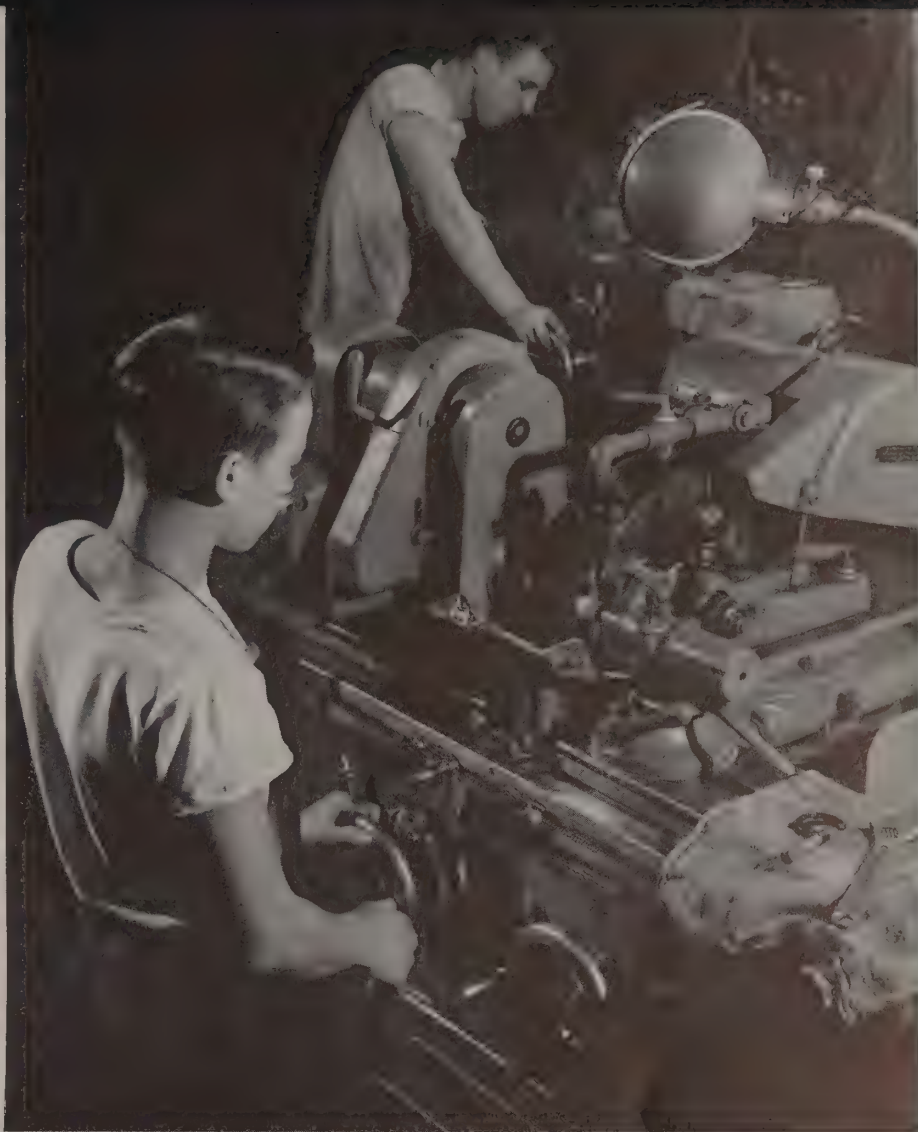
The machine shop courses give the pupil an opportunity not only to learn the basic machine shop skills, but also to learn good habits of industry and good citizenship.

The boys learn to operate the machines by making clamps, gears, hammers, screws, and other useful objects.

They must cooperate in at least one production problem, and may enter one of the machine shop contests, where prizes are awarded to winners.

Vocational drawing is designed for seniors who expect to enter industry. They learn to draw screws, gears and machine parts. Later in the year they design some small machine

This course may be preceded by drafting courses offered in the tenth and eleventh grades. The first year teaches students to draw the basic forms. The second year offered is a course in architectural drawing, where parts of houses are drawn and each person designs a house of his own.



*Snively and Kling,
precision grinders*



Drawing—where accuracy counts



Lathe

The engine lathe is the most versatile machine in the shop for cutting and shaping metal. Measurements can be made accurately up to .001 of an inch. The lathe has attachments that make such jobs as boring, turning, cutting, filing, cutting threads, polishing, and screw-cutting, simple and quick.

Auto Mechanics

In auto mechanics 10, the fundamental principles of the automobile are studied. Automotive tools are studied and used to do work on engines. Such things as engines, fuel pumps, front ends, transmissions, differentials, electrical systems, and batteries are studied in detail. One semester of work is devoted to the electrical parts of the automobile; the other, to the mechanical parts.

Auto mechanics 11 works with modern automobile engines. The more intricate mechanisms of the auto including carburetors, generators, starters, and welding are studied. Pupils are encouraged to do repair work on their own automobiles.

In the senior year the class is switched to aircraft mechanics. Pupils study the theory of flight, aircraft structures, aircraft engines, navigation, and related subjects.

Printing

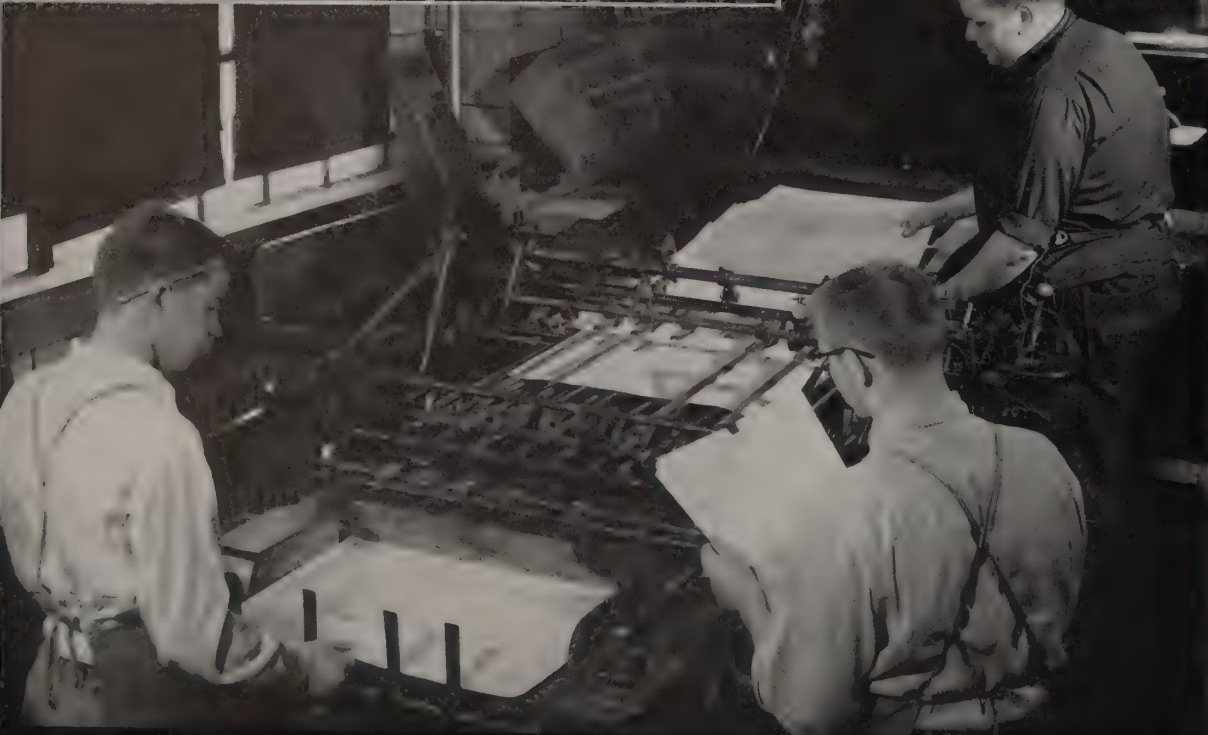
Printing is a three-year course which gives the student definite vocational training. The first year includes the study of all the fundamentals of printing. This course helps the pupil to decide whether he desires printing for vocational purposes or for general industrial value.

In the junior year there are two classes of printing: the first is for the pupils interested in printing for its industrial value and the second is designed to give vocational training. These classes print the many school forms, programs, tickets, report cards, posters, the Pennant Weekly, and the Central Spirit.



Clouse, at the lathe

Mike Bane, adjusting a motor



Pressmen: Hager, Stuck, and Wessner



Cookies in the making

Practice in home-making

Homemaking classes in the senior year discuss the planning and preparation that make a good start toward a successful marriage. They think about the values they want in marriage, about family relationships, home planning and management and care of the sick.

Following a unit on children's play, each girl selected a toy suitable for a child of a certain age. These toys were then wrapped by the class and sent to needy children.

Homemaking for tenth and eleventh year girls consists of one semester of cooking and one of sewing. With the aid of all the modern equipment in the home economics department, the girls learn to cope with problems that are likely to arise in their own homes.

In the semester on cooking the girls learn to can fruit and vegetables, make jams and jellies, make pastries and cookies, prepare attractive refreshments for parties, and understand dietary needs.

Home management: learning the social arts





Guidance is

... big and little. It began weeks before school started when sophs came down for orientation, and the Student Council showed them around. It includes all the little things taken for granted, that have such an important part in shaping the future for all EHS students.

Homerooms

Guidance centers in the homerooms, where the programs are built around the many phases of school life. Sophomores learn about the school and themselves. Juniors plan for their jobs and careers. Seniors use the theme: Looking Ahead.

Another important part of the homeroom program is the emphasis on courtesy. Just before Prom-Time, receiving lines and rules of etiquette are practiced. Formal and informal introductions are demonstrated so that juniors and seniors will be "in the know" on Prom manners.

Job Placement

Miss Kirkland and Mr. Organ help those people who are now working and those who hope to get jobs. The Vocational Department has an apprentice program; the Commercial Department, a merchandising class. Every effort is made on the part of the school to cooperate with local business and industry in preparing students for success on the job.

*Juniors, practicing a receiving line
"Groucho Marx" Brunner entertaining at a HR program*

Miss Kirkland helping Kent find a job

many things . . .

Out of the homerooms grow big events like Vocational Day, when businessmen and women of Elkhart talk to interested juniors about their professions. On College Night, representatives come from many different colleges and universities to confer with students who are planning to go to college.

Leadership Training

The guidance program helps club and class officers through the leadership training program. It teaches the leaders many things about handling people and groups, a training which should carry on into their lives as members of the community.

Assemblies

Assembly programs are a part of guidance in many ways, because there students learn, through their speakers and films, many things that they never forget. This year, many fine programs were brought to the student body by the Assembly Committee, which chooses and schedules all assembly programs. Students chosen by the Student Council serve on this committee along with faculty members.

All of this guidance program is planned and carried out by the Guidance Council. Their ultimate goal is reached when every student realizes the importance of improving his personality, growing up, and planning a well-balanced life.

Learning about college life

Junior homeroom secretaries checking minutes

The assembly committee planning for next year



big affairs come

from small beginnings:

committees and cabinet meetings, plans and preparations, decorations and ticket sales, concessions and budgets, rehearsals and practice. Then, on the night of the dance or concert, the party or play, the program or banquet, you have a feeling of accomplishment and forget all the little worries and difficulties in the moment of success.



Sandy selling the rag, "Only a dime."



Girls' League: pot luck supper



Cooperating on League plans



French Club chef serving a gourmet



Y-Teen cabinet has a fireside chat



Jack, Council prexy, chats with Eva Joys, our student from Norway and Patsy, her hostess

Student Council



Jack Tillman, pres.; Virginia Reed, sec.; Wayne Reber, vice-pres.; Jim Eger, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Kelly, treas.

The Student Council is the organization to which any problem around Elkhart High School can be brought by any student or teacher.

The purpose of the Student Council is: to foster a spirit of self-government and establish high ideals of citizenship; to develop self-control, self-reliance, and leadership among the students; to bring about a sympathetic understanding between the students and faculty; to give the students a chance to participate in school management; and to develop a cooperative and good school spirit.

In the spring of 1952, Jack Tillman was elected president of the Student Council. In the fall of 1952, the following officers were elected to assist him: Wayne

Reber, vice-president; Virginia Reed, secretary; Bob Kelly, treasurer; and Jim Eger, sergeant-at-arms.

The Student Council elected Mrs. Fox to work with Mr. Updike as sponsors of the organization. Mr. Woodruff, as principal, served as an ex-officio sponsor.

At the beginning of the fall semester, one representative was elected by each home room of average size to serve on the Student Council. Each member served the entire school year, provided he remained eligible. To remain eligible the member had to carry a full schedule and be passing in all subjects. Each representative had an elected alternate who substituted for the regular member in case of ineligibility or absence. The Council also included ex-

officio members (notably presidents of organizations) who had to fulfill the qualifications of regular members. The Student Council included 59 regular members and 46 alternates.

The activities of the Student Council began in June when Elkhart High School students fed, sheltered, and entertained about 40 foreign students on tour of the United States. Members actually started the school year by helping with the annual orientation program for the sophomores.

As school began, the Student Council got organized and



Committee chairmen meet with the Council sponsors

Student Council

prepared for the coming year's work. Committees were appointed and began functioning. The stamp committee was in charge of the school's weekly stamp sales. The handbook committee revised and printed the student handbook. The foreign scholarship committee raised money to support foreign students at Elkhart for the 1953-54 school year. The Student Council sponsored the coming of Eva Joys from Norway as a scholarship student for 1952-53. A special committee of faculty and Student Council members nominated Patsy Paul and Marvin Mishkin to represent EHS as students to go to Europe for the summer of 1953.

Other committees which worked efficiently throughout the school year included: hall traffic, point system, eligibility, assembly, activities, student health, awards, and home room.

Representatives from the Student Council were sent to Terre Haute for the convention of the Indiana Association of Student Councils.

The Student Council tried to do everything possible to fulfill its obligations to students and faculty throughout the school year.



Planning newer and better handbooks



On K.P. after the spaghetti supper



*First semester: Lois Russell, treas. Bill Templin, pres.; Phil Leege, vice-pres; Louise Busche, sponsor
Second semester: Judy Lilly, vice-pres.; Gail Alm, sec.; Elinor Esch, treas.; Joyce Beerler, pres.*

National Honor Society

The National Honor Society, under the sponsorship of Miss Busche and Miss Broughton, began its activities this year by conducting a used book sale when school opened. The first semester officers were elected early: Bill Templin, president; Phil Leege, vice-president; Elinor White, secretary; Lois Russell, treasurer. The second semester officers were: Joyce Beerler, president; Judy Lilly, vice-president; Gail Alm, secretary; Elinor Esch, treasurer.

The purpose of the National Honor Society is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to prompt worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in the pupils of Elkhart High School.

The National Honor Society members enjoyed selling concessions at a football game and in serving as hosts and hostesses on College Night here at EHS. Other activities included tutoring students who desired help, assisting with attendance in the office, sponsoring a spaghetti supper before a basketball game, and scoring sophomore and junior standardized tests.

After each grading period, congratulatory cards were sent to those students having three or more A's and not less than a B in solid subjects; each semester similar cards were sent to those students who had been neither absent nor tardy.

The year closed with the formal initiation of new members on May 19.



Reptiles—a club project

Junior Academy of Science

The Junior Academy of Science has had an active year. The members of this club for future scientists have done everything from spending hours revising their constitution to spending a day picking apples. In October the club went to the Bristol Orchards, for their annual apple-picking project.

On October 18 the annual meeting of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science was held at Valparaiso University. The Elkhart club had the honor of having two of its members elected to state offices. They were Nancy Miller, retiring secretary, and Don Lambdin, vice-president. Don Lambdin and Helen Emmons also gave talks on herpetology and displayed some of their snakes and lizards.

Two senior members of the club, Mike Free and Dave Smith, entered the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. Mike was one of the state finalists with his project of the study of the effects of lead poisoning on white rats. Dave's project was entitled "The Puzzle of Parthenogenesis."

The club gained more knowledge of scientific fields by having various members speak about their projects. The topics of some of these talks included Herpetology as a Hobby; Lead Poisoning of White Rats; Astronomy and Calculating Machines.

Dr. Alfred Norris, a local physician, talked to the club at one of its meetings.

In May the Science Club went on their annual senior trip, and elected officers for next year.



Joan Olsen, sec.-treas.; Sara Henry, pres.; Fred Blackwell, vice-pres.

The Speech Club was founded in 1940, known then as the Debate Club. The name changed to Wranglers, then to Forum, and finally in 1949, to the Speech Club. The club membership has grown from seven to over fifty and its activities have broadened accordingly.

Although there is now no debate, there is a wide variety of individual contests: poetry reading, dramatic and humorous declamation, oratorical declamation, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking and radio reading. Last fall inexperienced EHS speakers won a tournament at Howe Military School. Elkhart set a new record in December when *all five* speakers in the Purdue Legislative Assembly were listed in the top ten for each house. Other contests included the practice tourney at Hammond High where EHS was third, the Rotary contest, experienced pupils' meet at Howe, and the State NFL tourney at Wiley High of Terre Haute.

Speech Club also provides speaking experience in radio

and microphone technique. Reading announcements over the new P.A. system from room 109 and the "Your Schools" and "Teen Turntable" radio series over WTRC were the most ambitious speech activities. The Turntable show is open to those who make the staff, under the direction of Mr. P. E. Lowe, faculty advisor.

The "Your Schools" series has completed twelve consecutive years on the air without a break.

As a finale to the biggest year yet, the club enjoyed a banquet on May 22, presenting the outstanding senior award at this time.

Meeting twice a month, Speech Club was guided by these officers: Ross Paulson, president; Hugh Hall, Jr., vice-president; Ann Rittenhouse, secretary; Howard James, treasurer; Mike DeRosa, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Stroud, contest manager. Mr. Galen L. Wenger is sponsor and Mr. Paul E. Lowe, associate sponsor.

Speech Club



Rotary winners: Blackwell, Posey, and Kester

Mike DeRosa, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Stroud, contest manager; Hugh Hall, vice-pres.; Howard James, treas.; Ann Rittenhouse, sec.; Ross Paulson, pres.





Teen Turntable goes on the air

N. F. L.

One of the highest honors awarded to EHS speech students is membership in the National Forensic League, an honorary speech society, with headquarters in Ripon, Wisconsin. EHS speakers earn their way into the NFL by speaking in competition with other schools, earning twenty points through service speeches before clubs, churches and assemblies, and by speaking on certain types of radio programs.

Prospective members must also have a high standard of contest ethics, a high scholastic standing, and pass rigid examinations on the constitution and by-laws of the NFL. Once a speaker becomes a member, he does not stop there. As a future incentive, he works for honorary degrees.



Galen Wenger, sponsor; Howard James, treas.; Ross Paulson, pres.; Marjorie Thompson, sec.; David Smith, vice-pres.

The NFL offers statewide and national competition for its members. Two EHS students won first place ribbons in the final rounds at the beginner speech tourney held at Howe Military School, November 15. The winners were Hugh Hall and Joan Olsen. The speakers in the Student Legislative Assembly at Purdue University, Ross Paulson, Howard James, Hugh Hall, and Pat Sidell, were placed in the top ten speakers of their respective houses.

The eight Elkhart students who received first place ratings in their individual rounds at the Hammond Invitational Speech Tourney, February 7, were: Helen Barnard, Ardith Burda, Howard James, Joy Parmater, Ross Paulson, Sharon Posey, Pat Sidell and David Smith. Three students represented EHS in the local Rotary Oratory Contest. Sharon Posey received first place with Gordon Kester and Fred Blackwell placing second and third, respectively.

This year the officers for NFL were: president; Ross Paulson; vice-president, David Smith; secretary, Marjorie Thompson; and treasurer, Howard James.



VIS-ED BOYS: ROW 1: Jack Shidaker, Jim Walters, Roger Perkins, Paul Null, Carl Coleman, Don Dillon, Jim DeGraff. ROW 2: Bob Litke, Jerry Stowe, Gerald Pressler, Jim McKee, Roger Holdeman, Carl Hooley, Lester Burkey. ROW 3: Don Pontius, Jim Harness, Jerry Hobson, Ray Hauenstein, Richard Kilbase, John Pedler, Don Barrett

Vis-Ed Club

The Visual Education Club is responsible for the scheduling and projection of all educational films. The Audio Visual Department, headed by Mr. Winne, is always ready to do its job. The system of film-scheduling is done by the teachers and Mr. Winne. The club receives the films and the members show the films to the classes.

The club meets every morning as a home room. This home room of members enables Mr. Winne to notify the boys of all the films to be shown. Each Wednesday a club business meeting is held. Membership in the club is determined by interest and willingness to improve the audio visual program.

Since the number of members must be limited to about half the home room number each year, only those with better school standing become members.

The officers were elected in the middle of the junior year and served until the middle of their senior year. The officers this year were: Don Dillon, president; Dave Williams, vice-president; Carl Hooley, secretary; Carl Coleman, treasurer.

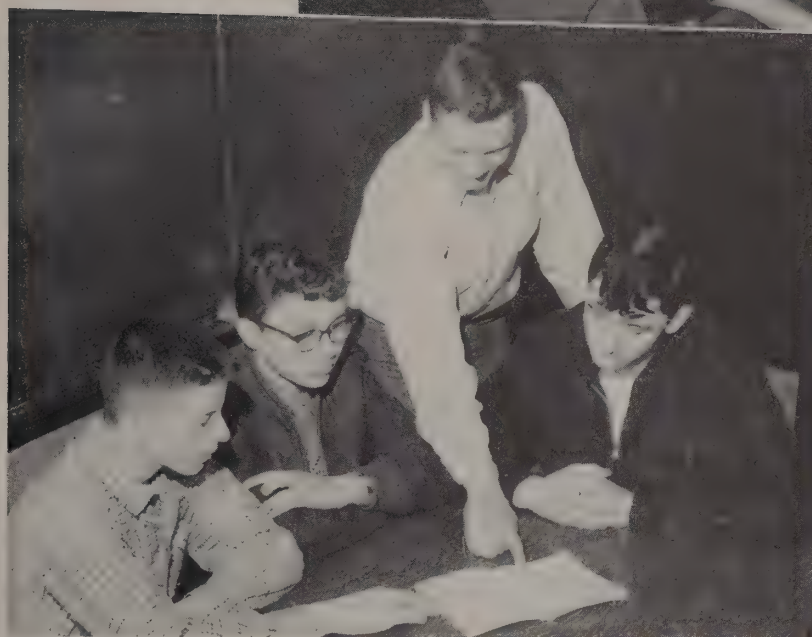
The club has other activities such as operating the public address for pep sessions, learning photography, and making Vis-Ed movies. The club's income is used to purchase better photographic equipment, assist in the foreign scholarship fund and pay for trips.



On the job—the seniors of the Vis-Ed Club



Van Horn explains the Hi-Y emblem



Don Haselwood, treas.; Ken Coleman, sec.; Stan Sims, pres.; Dick Fedell, social chmn.

Hi-Y

In the fall of 1952, the Hi-Y re-organized. At this time, the following officers were elected: president, Stan Sims; vice president, Dwight Bowser; secretary, Ken Coleman; treasurer, Don Haselwood; social chairman, Dick Fedell. The sponsors for the year were: Herschel Riley, Jim Warrick, Andy Cummins and Howard Cotner.

The first project in the fall was the selling of Blue Blazer decals. At Christmas time, the club had a dime line for the Elkhart Polio Drive. The flood in Europe during February brought a call to Hi-Y members to help collect clothes. The YMCA bus was used to collect the clothes from the grade schools and from around town. When the day was over, the bus was piled with almost two tons of clothing.

Each year the Hi-Y plans to sponsor an assembly of an inspirational type for the EHS student body. This year their speaker was Dr. Nicholas T. Goncharoff, a Russian refugee, who spoke on the subject, "What Communism does to Youth". Dr. Goncharoff was brought to the United

States by the YMCA and is now becoming an American citizen. He spoke to the student body March 4 in the EHS auditorium.

For one of the club's evening programs, Dr. Harold Cline spoke to the members on "Life at Annapolis". His informative talk gave a clear picture of a navy man's training. Hi-Y felt this talk was especially appropriate since two of the club members were recently appointed to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

After the meetings, the YMCA gymnasium was reserved for the boys to play basketball. A team was formed from the club members to play games with other Hi-Y clubs from other towns.

Hi-Y is open to any boy in Senior High School who wishes to join. Except for the dues at the beginning of the year, no other fee is required.

The club meetings were held at the YMCA every Tuesday evening at 7:30.



Decorating for the Swing

Y-Teens

Y-Teens are members of the YWCA, a world-wide organization of women and girls of different ages, occupations, nationalities, races and creeds. Their goals, which grow out of the YWCA purpose, are: "To grow as a person, to grow in friendship with all people, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God."

The members of the cabinet are: president, Ruth Strombeck; vice-president, Sharon Kraybill; secretary, Jane Whitt; treasurer, Elva Downing; social chairman, Jinny O'Connell; program chairman, Joyce Beerer; sergeant-at-arms, Caroline Heigl; devotional chairman, Drue Wilkes; service chairman, Joan Olsen; music chairman, Judy Denman; sophomore representative, Judy Hoffman and Jacque Murphy.

At Christmas-time, Y-Teens rang bells at the downtown street corners to collect money to send chocolate bars to Y-Teens in Holland and Germany and help the Salvation Army. They took up collections for relief in Holland. In January, they sponsored a dime-line for the Polio Fund. At Easter, they gave a party for the Crippled Children in the Elkhart Center.

Y-Teens had many good programs: movies entitled, "Junior Prom", "How China Dishes are Made", and "Boundary Lines"; speakers, Mr. Patel, from India, Miss Ann Poling, Mrs. Ted Dalrymple, and Miss Alice Carroll; the annual flower show; and a spring and summer fashion show.

Some of the social events included Hallowe'en and Christmas parties, the Turkey Hop, a spring dance, co-sponsored with the Hi-Y, and the Sweetheart Swing, the annual formal dance. Ruth Strombeck was sweetheart queen and Joyce Beerer and Carolyn Ericson, royal attendants.

At the closing meeting, the Mother-Daughter Tea, the retiring Y-Teen officers installed the new cabinet for the coming year.



Seated: Carolyn Horn, news chmn.; Elva Downing, treas.; Ruth Strombeck, pres.; Sharon Kraybill, vice-pres.; Joyce Beerer, program chmn.; Judy Hoffman, soph. rep.; Jacque Murphy, soph. rep. Standing: Virginia O'Connell, social chmn.; Drue Wilkes, religious chmn.; Caroline Heigl, sergeant-at-arms; Joan Olsen, service chmn.



Planning next week's dance

The dance—a success



Y-Dance Council

The newly organized YWCA Dance Council was first organized last September because of the need for one organized group to sponsor and supervise the after-game and Friday night dances held in the YWCA. The members of the council were: Martha Bowen, John VanHorn, Virginia Leonard, Jim Reiff, Virginia O'Connell, Sonny Douglas, Sharon Williams, Dick Tillman, Trudy Croxall, Bud Johnson, Barbara Stephenson and Dave Everts. The council's job was to set-up a definite dance schedule, head committees working at each dance, select bands, purchase new records, discuss and make decisions concerning behavior at dances and any other problems.

In keeping with National YWCA policies, the dance council adopted the rule of requiring a YWCA membership,

costing fifty cents per year, from every high school boy and girl attending the dances. Each member is registered on a Y file card; each individual attendance is checked at each dance. It's some job to register 300 to 450 kids at each dance. Y-dance total membership is 491; the attendance at these dances in the Y total 5,034 for the past year.

The membership policy has given the kids attending the dances a definite cash advantage: not only has the council sponsored three free dances but the weekly door charge is lower than it ever has been. Last year the charge for a dance with a band ranged from fifty to seventy-five cents; this year's charge has dropped to fifteen or twenty cents.

This year's council faced many problems and made some big decisions in organizing a new system.

"I will accept criticism, disappointment and promotion"—thus reads the pledge of the National Thespian Society.

Wig'n Cue members who have satisfied their requirements for the Thespians are awarded the highest honor possible in secondary dramatics when they become National Thespians.

Thespians' interest does not end in the club. Many of these dramatic-minded members give of their time and talents to perform readings, skits, pantomimes and plays to community clubs and organizations.

At the beginning of the year, Wig'n Cue and Thespians made candy and sold it to the students. Another money-making project for Thespians was the selling of concessions at one of the basketball games.

Several parties were held with Wig'n Cue at which the members had a chance to show-off their dramatic ability by appearing in short plays.

Elkhart High School was well represented by dramatic students in the speech tournament given at Howe Military and Hammond High School.

On February 12, the Thespians helped their sponsor, Mrs.

Dillen, produce the all-school play, "Death Takes a Holiday." Members acted, sold tickets, designed the program, worked on committees and ushered to make the play a success.

On February 16, senior members of Wig'n Cue who had fulfilled the requirements of Thespian membership, were initiated into the National Thespian Society. Officers and members of Thespians participated in the initiation ceremony which tells of the growth of the Dramatic Arts, developed from a combination of speech, music, rhythm and dance.

The outstanding spring social activity was the annual Thespian banquet held at the Hotel Elkhart. At this time initiation was held for Wig'n Cue members that were eligible for entrance into the club. Also at this time a most coveted honor went to one member—the "Best Thespian" for the year.

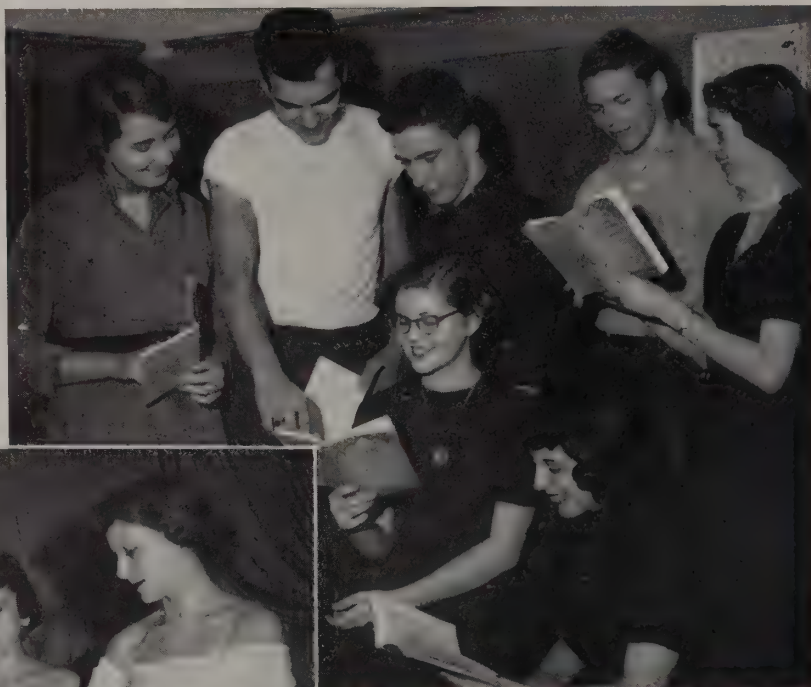
"Act well your part; therein the honor lies"—this is the motto all Thespians try to live up to.

Thespians meet at 3:40 after school the second Wednesday of each month. Once a month they join with the Wig'n Cue for an evening meeting in the cafeteria.

Thespians

Selecting the Easter Play

Nancy Fuller, sec.; Sonny Douglas, pres.; Mrs. Dillen, sponsor; Barb Brouwer, vice-pres.; Mary Ann Miller, treas.



The purpose of Wig 'n Cue is to offer opportunities for all students interested in dramatics.

Wig 'n Cue met after school on the second and fourth Thursday of the month. Once a month the club had a combined evening meeting with the Thespian Society in the high school cafeteria.

Among the various activities of the year were: the annual fall picnic for old and prospective new members, the initiation of new members, and the Christmas party. The Christmas play, "Children of the Inn", was presented to seven different organizations.

To raise money for the treasury, the club combined business with pleasure. A candy sale was held on November 4, and concessions were sold at the Goshen game.

The club members helped to produce the all-school play "Death Takes a Holiday," on February 12.

A calendar party and a current play review were given in April.

The most exciting occasion of the year was the annual formal banquet held at the Hotel Elkhart in May. Thespian members were received at that time with a formal candle-lighted service.

The club is under the direction of Mrs. Melvin E. Dillen and her new assistant, Mrs. Alice Fox.

Wig 'n Cue

Jo Bueter, pres.; Sandy Troyer, social chmn.; Judy Lilly, vice-pres.; Mary Ann Miller, treas.

Practice in pantomime



Sweets for sale





Florence Nightingale Lamp

F.N.L., Florence Nightingale Lamp, the nursing club of EHS, which helps to interest girls in the nursing profession. The members showing greatest interest and aptitude help Mrs. Julia Johnson, the school nurse and sponsor of the club, in the dispensary during their study halls.

On March 3, a college night for nurses was held. Many of the Indiana nursing schools and some from surrounding states were present. F.N.L. girls assisted Miss Dorsett during the evening by being hostesses for the coffee served for the representatives and members of the faculty.

Programs at the evening meetings have given the girls valuable pointers on the different types of nursing and



Joanne Lamberson, vice-pres.; Ruth Hebert, pres.; Shirley Marquardt, sec.; Joan Knudson, treas.

allied professions. Some of the speakers have been: Mrs. Betty Ellis, public health nurse and Miss Margaret Ruth Boice, a member of the U.S. Air Force Nurse Corps. A panel discussion on the various types of nursing schools was held. Panel members were: Joyce Beerer, Vera Runnion, Barbara Daugherty and Joanne Lamberson.

The club made its annual trip to Bristol for apple-picking, held its Christmas party and sold concessions at one of the basketball games. Members held a Mother-Daughter tea and held a picnic at the end of the year.

The club officers this year were: Ruth Hebert, president; Joanne Lamberson, vice-president; Shirley Marquardt, secretary; and Joan Knudson, treasurer.



Mr. Rasp demonstrates how to sell. First Semester: Barbara Boles, pres.; Katherine Miller, social chmn.; Bruce Weaver, treas.; Margaret Garritson, vice-pres.; Betty McCraner, sec. Second Semester: Nancy Prugh, sec.; Helen Kirkland, sponsor; Bruce Weaver, treas.; Harriet Lee, social chmn.; Kate Goodsene, pres.; Katherine Miller, vice-pres.

Distributive Education Club

Pupils in the Vocational Merchandising class automatically become members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. This national organization is composed of state associations of local student clubs and at its annual convention in Indianapolis, at which time Joan Jolly was elected state treasurer. State officers become the official delegates to the national convention.

An after-the-game dance, concessions at a basketball game, an auction sale and a homecoming candy sale constituted club projects this past year.

The purposes of this organization are to develop leadership, to interest students in an intelligent choice in the

field of retailing where their abilities may be used to the best advantage, to encourage confidence in self, to encourage the use of high ethical standards in business, and to foster a desire to keep abreast of current developments in the distributive occupations.

Participation in local, state and national club work provides an opportunity for the further development of boys and girls who have vocational objectives in the retail, wholesale and service occupations.

Miss Helen Kirkland teaches the class in merchandising and is sponsor of the club.

Triple-L



Jo Ann Phillips, publicity chmn.; Sara Henry, social chmn.; Judy Tudor, sec.; Joan Jolly, pres.; Ruby Rhodes, vice-pres.; Nancy Clark, sergeant-at-arms



Shining up the trophy case

The senior members of Triple L held their first meeting September 2, at the apartment of their sponsor, Miss Siner. The members had a carry-in supper and began plans for the initiation of new members.

To become a member of Triple L, one must be a junior or senior girl, have at least a C average in all subjects, have the teachers' endorsement in the previous semester, be active in at least one other club, and have the approval of the membership advisory committee, which consults the cumulative records of the prospective members.

Initiation was held in the school cafeteria on September 16. Twenty-five new members were initiated. Entertainment was provided by the members of the club and refreshments were served.

The following officers were elected to lead the club: Ruby Rhodes, vice-president; Judy Tudor, secretary; Lois Russell, treasurer; Sara Henry, social chairman; Nancy Clark, sergeant-at-arms. Later in the year, JoAnn Phillips was elected the publicity chairman. The president, Joan Jolly, had been elected the previous spring.

A box social was held at Sara Henry's home on October 6. The girls exchanged box lunches; a business meeting was held afterward.

The club's projects for the first semester included such things as making blue and white shakers for the LaPorte game, selling P.T.A. calendars, cleaning trophy cases and showcases, giving a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family, helping at College Night, and giving toys to crippled children at Christmas.

Projects for the last half of the year included selling concessions, sponsoring a dime line, having a Mother-Daughter Tea, holding an open meeting for prospective members, and having a picnic in the spring.

All these activities help Triple L fulfill its meaning: Learning, Loyalty, and Leadership.



Dick Mann, vice-pres.; Arlen Troup, pres.; Dean Mason, sec-treas.; Fred Emmert, social chmn.

Ushers Club

The Ushers Club is one of the leading service clubs in Elkhart High school. The purpose of the Ushers Club is to usher at all of the important school functions. It is one of the first clubs to start activities. The club ushered at the first football game and finished its ushering at Baccalaureate. During the year the club has ushered at football games, Back-to-School Night, and College Night.

Under the topic of special activities comes the Blazer Pins. Large Blazer pins were sold during the games and during the lunch hours.

The officers were elected at the beginning of the year, to serve for one year. This year's officers were: president,

Arlen Troup; vice-president, Richard Mann; secretary-treasurer, Dean Mason. The sponsor of the club is Mr. Cooper.

The usher must know the seating arrangement of the gymnasium and of the auditorium. During the school year, the club ushered at concerts, plays, and some school assemblies, such as Senior Day, and Award Day. Their check-room service is an invaluable service to the school.

The membership of the club is limited to about twenty boys. Regularity in attendance and dependability are stressed.



A little nonsense in the checkroom



Advisory Council poses for the camera



Dick Murray, sec.; Bob Kelly, treas.; Earl Poorbaugh, pres.; Mr. Rogers, sponsor; Dick Lough, vice-pres.

Behind the scenes is the real backbone of the EHS Boys' League. Twice a month a group of twenty-five boys and an adviser meet in the high school cafeteria. This group discusses and plans the programs and activities of the League.

The League adviser, Mr. Dorrance Rogers, guides the boys in planning all their programs and activities.

The Advisory Council consists of the leaders of the three classes as chosen by the boys of these classes. Five boys were elected from each

Boys' League

class to represent and plan activities for the six hundred fifty boys of EHS. Also present at all meetings were the representatives from all EHS boys' clubs and the Pennant Weekly. These members served for the entire school year.

The need for an Advisory Council was created by the large membership of the League. The Advisory Council can make the preliminary decisions on necessary business before presenting the plan to the entire club.

The league officers were: Earl Poorbough, president; Dick Lough, vice-president; Dick Murray, secretary; and Bob Kelly, treasurer. These officers supervised the activities of the league.



*Owens autographs after his talk
Coke party for EHS alumni and seniors*

*Part of the crowd—Jazz at the Gym
Rodwick lets loose on the drums*

The main purpose of the Boys' League is to unite the boys of EHS into a compact unit and to better the activities of these boys. Although a young organization, the League has already done much in supporting all the boys' clubs in EHS and has also brought many programs of interest to EHS.

On November 8th, Jesse Owens, the world-known Olympic track star, was brought to EHS by the Boys' League. Mr. Owens talked to the entire school; he proved to be one of the best-liked speakers of the year.

As the Christmas holidays grew near, the League distributed welfare packages to some of the needy families in Elkhart. On January 12, the Boys' League helped with a dime line sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The money from this project was given to the Polio Foundation.

January 24 was the night of one of the biggest successes in the League's history. At the YWCA, some of the League's own talent played for a dance that turned out to be a so-called jam-session. The band played many of the latest hit tunes and jazz numbers. "Jazz in the Gym", as it was called, was the talk of the school for a long while.

Another program included a talk by State Trooper Wyatt on "Motor Manners". Boys received plenty of pointers on safe driving and motor courtesy.

Mr. Peterson, the Labor Relations Director of Bendix Corporation, spoke to the Boys' League on April 6; he used the topic, "Preparing for Industry".

The Boys' League wound up the year's activities at the meeting on May 1st, when the '53-'54 candidates for officers were presented.



*The French Club Quartette sings
un melodie*



Mrs. Grillo points out a spot of interest

*Cleota Reed, social chmn.; Kay Blenner, treas.; Pierre Boule,
vice-pres.; Larry Garner, parliamentarian; Pat Niesen, sec.;
Helen Ong, pres.*

Le Cercle Francais

"Ayez toujours un bon sourire . . ." — "Always wear a smile . . ." This, the theme song of Le Cercle Francais, symbolizes the friendly spirit of cooperation that helps make French Club activities successful.

As usual, the outstanding project of the year for Le Cercle Francais was "Une Soiree Francaise", a French evening. This included an original skit written by French students, a French play, a sextet singing folk songs, instrumental music, comedy, and songs by the French Club Chorus.

The French Club also engaged in other activities. Members, dressed as French chefs and waitresses, served 250 people at the annual pre-game spaghetti supper that was held before the Goshen game on December 5. The French Club Chorus sang carols in French over the PA system during the week preceding Christmas. Members sold concessions for the Nappanee basketball game. The club contributed fifty dollars to the foreign scholarship fund.

Le Cercle Francais heard two outstanding speakers: Mrs. Arthur Conley, who told about her trip to Paris and Mrs. Paul Grillo, who related some of her experiences in the French Alps.



Decorating for the "Fiesta"

Spanish Club

The purpose of the Spanish Club, reorganized this year, is to encourage the use of the Spanish language, to give the student a better understanding of the people who speak Spanish, and to cultivate better student-to-student and student-to-teacher relationships.

The club officers were: Pierre Boulle, president; Kay Replogle, vice-president; Anne Stokely, secretary; Myrl McFarland, treasurer; and Delores McCarty, social chairman. The first event of the year was a Thanksgiving pot-luck supper. Mrs. Marion Diener showed slides she had



Myrl McFarland, treas.; Pierre Boulle, pres.; Ann Stokely, sec.; Kay Replogle, vice-pres.; Delores McCarty, social chmn.

taken while traveling in Mexico with Miss King, club sponsor. The club sponsored a dance in the EHS cafeteria for the Spanish students and their friends on January 30. Before the dance, the group listened to the broadcast of the Elkhart-Goshen basketball game.

Club members heard Clements Hallmen, an American boy who spent most of his life in Argentina, speak of that country's customs.

On April 10, the Spanish Club sponsored an all-school dance in the EHS gym. Anne Stokely served as general chairman. Myrl McFarland's student band helped make a success of this event.

The last activity, on May 13, was a "Fiesta" for Spanish classes and their guests. During this "Fiesta" club members presented a show for their audience.



Barbara Steele and Charlotte Eyer kept the bulletin board gay

Carrol Jacobson, Katherine Miller, and Caralee DeDario model at the Coke Party



Girls' League

The Girls' League here at EHS, under the sponsorship of Miss Dorsett, carried on a lot of activities during the busy year of '52-'53. The officers who served this year were: president, Carolyn Ericson; vice-president, Marjorie Thompson; secretary, Uree Fox; treasurer, Kay Peterson.

Ten girls from each class met in the Advisory Council to talk over teen-age problems such as dating, manners, and boy and girl standards. These members then met with small groups of girls from their own class to get ideas and suggestions to carry back to meetings.

The first project of the Girls' League was selling concessions for the second football game. In November, the girls enjoyed their first hour-long program, which included guest speakers and the installation of officers. The purpose of these programs was to promote self-improvement through serious and intelligent thinking.

The beginning of the year saw the organization of several new committees: the friendship, welfare and correspondence groups.

The annual senior coke party was held on February 23, for the purpose of learning about proper clothing for senior activities.

The year's activities ended with honoring the seniors and introducing the new officers for the coming year.

Kay Peterson, treas.; Carolyn Ericson, pres.; Uree Fox, sec.; Marjorie Thompson, vice-pres.





Marilyn Lough, sec.; Patsy Hobson, pres.; Jeannette Clipp, treas.; Betty Raiser, vice-pres.

Paint and Palette

The purpose of the Paint and Palette is to stimulate one's interest in art and to teach appreciation for it.

At the first two meetings of the Paint and Palette, the election of officers was held. Club officers were Patsy Hobson, president; Betty Raiser, vice-president; Jeannette Clipp, treasurer; and Marilyn Lough, secretary.

At the following meetings the subject of how to earn club pins was discussed. Members decided that they would earn the pins by doing extra projects and earning points. A committee was appointed and a point system was drawn up with twenty points as the number to earn a pin.

Discovering that the constitution drawn up for the club several years ago had been lost, members decided to draw up a new one. A committee was appointed and a new constitution was drawn up, approved and put on file in the high school office.

On Friday, November 21, 1952, the Paint and Palette members sold concessions at the first basketball game of the season.

During the month of December, the Student Council asked the club to decorate the two Christmas trees in the auditorium.

This was done by the members during study halls and after school.

At the request of the city decorating committee, the members of the club also decorated the Santa Claus hut on Main Street during their spare time.

Members of the Paint and Palette made many posters and displays for the bulletin boards in the high school. At the club meetings, various art techniques were demonstrated to the members.

Making pottery, painting, carving





Deadline ahead for editors and staff

Galley slaves and financiers



Pennant Weekly

Coming out every two weeks, the Pennant Weekly has a circulation of approximately 800 copies. The Weekly "reflects the best in student thinking, encourages sportsmanship, cooperation, understanding, and a democratic spirit in our school," according to the platform.

Any student in E.H.S. is eligible to tryout for the Pennant staff either as a reporter, feature writer, ad solicitor, or sports writer. The editorial staff consists of: *co-editors*, Liz Beck and Sandy Troyer; *assistant editors*, Kitty Kimes, Sharon Kraybill, Shirley Talbert, Carol Robbins, Arlene Raab, and Pat Nicholson; *feature editor*, Cleota Reed; *assistant*, Kay Blenner; *business manager*, Jim Reiff; *assistant*, Dave Rice; *ad manager*, Katie Goodsene; and

sports editor, Alan Riebs. Also working on the Pennant were twenty-one reporters, ten feature writers, ten ad solicitors, and five sports writers.

As usual, the staff put out several special issues: a six page Christmas issue, a Blue and White tourney issue, the annual nut issue dedicated to April Fools' day and, for the first time, a six-page Senior issue.

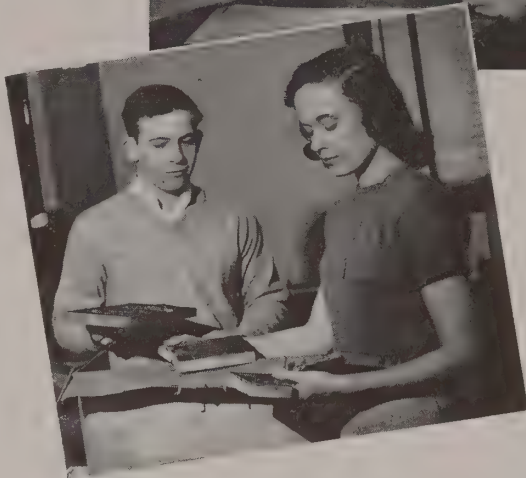
The paper is printed in the EHS printshop, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Harding. Helping Mr. Harding are ten boys, with Bob Boomershine and Kenton Troyer in charge of ads; Don Weesner and Larry Neely in charge of makeup; Howard James and Cliff Stuck, linotype; Tom Hager and Dick Fedell on the cylinder press.

Ideas developed into a finished book in the '53 Pennant Annual. All sections are planned around the theme, "It's Just The Little Things", which recalls all the things that make up a year at EHS.

With Elva Downing as editor and Miss Kelly as adviser, the staff worked long and hard to measure up to the All-American rating which the Pennant Annual has received for the past thirteen years.

The staff planned the book early in the year, choosing a white cover with green overtoning. In December they photographed all of the opening section and school life section. Making their subscription drive bigger than ever, they launched it with an assembly skit. Many staff members gave generously of their weekends and spring vacation time to grind out copy.

Members of the staff were: Sonny Douglas, Sara Henry, Jo Ann Phillips and Gordon Kester, *assistant editors*; Dick Pletcher, *sports editor*; Don Marquis, *business manager*; Gene Wiswell, *assistant business manager*; Jeri Emmert and Jim Platt, *ad managers*. These seniors formed the core of the staff, assisted by a number of senior committees.



*Don and Gene spend the money
Jeri and Jim bring it in*

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The editorial staff looks at the finished product



"It's been a long time; hasn't; Marshall?"

The Royal Family tells the tender and hilarious story of the life of the noted Barrymore family, written by George S. Kauffman and Edna Ferber, was presented on November 14, 1952.

The Royal Family tells the tender and hilarious story of the Cavendishes, the first family of the American theatre. As mistress of the household, Fanny Cavendish at the age of seventy is planning her tour for the coming season. Fanny's brother, Herbert Dean, is a pompous player, now in his decline. He tries to assume the role of a producer but fails, as so many do, because of the lack of money. Dean turns to Julie Cavendish as a source of financial aid. Even though Julie is at the crest of her Broadway career, she refuses to lend him the money. Meanwhile, Tony Cavendish, Fanny's son, has forsaken the legitimate theater for Hollywood. His sister Gwen is just beginning to assume important roles on the stage when she jolts the family to marry an ordinary businessman, temporarily giving up her career as an actress.

Through all the trials and tribulations of the Cavendish family, Fanny remains with a sharp tongue and much courage. Though her children are idols of the public, they are defenseless under the withering fire of the old lady's sarcasm.

Cast in the play were: Nancy Fuller as *Julie Cavendish*; Don Marquis, *Tony Cavendish*; Sally Cornish, *Gwen*; Kay Baker, *Kitty Le Moyne*; Gordon Kester, *Herbert Dean*; Stan Sims, *Oscar Wolfe*; Danny Hartman, *Perry Stewart*; Donald Dillon, *Herbert Marshall*; Sandra Young, *Della*; Earl Poorbaugh, *McDermott*; Kenny Coleman, the hallboy; and Lois Russell, the prompter.

The play was under the direction of Mrs. Christine H. Dillen.

Senior Class Play, "The Royal Family"



"You've just got to do this for me, Julie!"



The Duke and Duchess receive their guests



Death begins his holiday

Drama Play, "Death Takes a Holiday"

Death was the star of the play, "Death Takes a Holiday", presented February 12, 1953 by a cast of twelve EHS students under the direction of Mrs. Melvin E. Dillen.

The drama's plot revolves about a three-day holiday among mortals taken by Death to learn about human emotions. After members and guests in the Duke's home narrowly escape death in a series of accidents, Death appears alone to the Duke as he is pictured by mortals—a skeleton clad in a dark cloak. He reveals his identity and arranges to be a guest in the home.

Death reappears as a handsome young man and is introduced as Prince Sirke. He proceeds to experience all the human emotions, but he has difficulty in finding love until he meets Grazia, daughter of Princess San Luca, a guest at the home. The play is climaxed when Grazia forsakes life to accompany Death into his mysterious realm where, he insists, he is a friend to mankind, not an enemy.

The members of the cast where Danny Hartman as *Death*, Carolyn Eyer as *Grazia*, Gordon Kester as *Byron Casarea*, Pierre Boule as *Duke Lambert de Catolica*, Pat Sidell as *Alda*, Uree Fox as *Duchess Stephanie*, Helen Barnard as *Rhoda Fenton*, Dick Bahr as *Eric Fenton*, Al Alex as *Corrado*, and Shirley Pershing and Sandra Young as maids.



Grazia follows Death into the unknown



The flirtatious flappers of the "Roaring Twenties"

Junior Follies, "The Roaring Twenties"

The Class of '54 presented their Junior Follies on October 18, 1952.

The Juniors chose "The Roaring Twenties" as their theme, and portrayed this exciting era by the costumes, scenery, and songs of that day. Hugh Hall, as master of ceremonies, opened the show with a background sketch of the "Twenties". A family group, reminiscing over the contents of an old attic trunk, introduced the various acts.

Sheiks in raccoon coats and flapper coeds sang college songs and cheered the famous "four horsemen" in the big collegiate scene. The girls' chorus line revived the Charleston in their routine, while the seventeen man chorus line, garbed in old-fashioned bathing suits, straw hats, and canes, practically stopped the show with the Bunny Hop. The combined group then staged a dance marathon complete with a loving cup award. Impersonations of such famous entertainers of the day as Al Jolson, Rudy Valee, Sophie Tucker, Clara Bow, and Charlie Chaplin were well-received by the capacity crowd. A jazz band, an accordion solo, several vocal groups, baton twirlers, a flute solo, and other impersonations completed the program. Martha Cornelius, at the organ, played popular songs of the "Twenties" during the intermission.

Cynthia Compton and Hugh Hall were co-chairmen of the '54 Follies. The script was written by Donna Wright, Joy Parmater, and Owen Abplanalp. Judy Denman, Sharon Kraybill, and Steve Messner were casting directors. The program cover was designed by Trudy Croxall and Shirley Talbert. Ticket chairman, Ruth Goehner and her committee had a complete sell-out.

Miss Florence Jones and Mr. William Hamilton, junior class sponsors, were the advisers for the show.



Comer does her act as Clara Bow

Taking its title from the well-known nursery rhyme, the Junior Class Play, "The Little Dog Laughed" was presented in the EHS auditorium, April 17, 1953.

This hilarious play is concerned with a budding young psychologist, Laurie Huntington and her endeavor to psychoanalyze her family. Coming home from college, Laurie feels confident that her course in psychology fully qualifies her to straighten out her family's tangled lives.

When Laurie arrives home, she finds her father touchy because he fears his loan from the bank won't go through. Laurie finds her mother over-anxious, over-worked, and nervous because of a tea she is having for Walola Breckenridge and other important ladies from the town. Wally, Laurie's younger brother, is in the family doghouse because he insists on going "steady" with Joan Wood, "Dead-wood's" daughter.

Finding her family in such a state, Laurie proceeds to straighten them out. By using all of her psychological methods and the famous Zombrowski Ink Blot Test, Laurie

endeavors to help her "neurotic" family recover. After many amusing incidents, Laurie realizes that applying a little psychology may be a dangerous thing.

The cast was: *LAURIE HUNTINGTON*, Pat Minegar; *SID HUNTINGTON*, Al Alex; *MARTHA HUNTINGTON*, Trudy Campbell; *WALLY HUNTINGTON*, Dick Holde-
man; *MARK BRADFORD*, Dave Dalrymple; *MISS GUSTAVESKY*, Janet Newman; *HORATIO P. HONEYWELL*, Marvin Mishkin; *LILLIAN WOOD*, Faith Bourdon; *TED WOOD*, John Grillo; *JOAN WOOD*, Lynn Comer; *AMELIA DENNIS*, Donna Lee Wright; *CAROLINE BLAKESLY*, Mary Lou Kinsey; *GRACE SHOENFIELD*, Virginia Kantz; *WALOLA BRECKENRIDGE*, Diane Kester; *THERESA BROWN*, Susan Boynton.

"The Little Dog Laughed" was written by Vera and Ken Tarphy and directed by Mrs. Melvin Dillen. The production was under the supervision of the junior class sponsors, Miss Florence Jones and Mr. William Anderson.

Junior Class Play, "The Little Dog Laughed"

Committees assisting in production were *PUBLICITY*: Gordy Copenhaver, Chmn.; Shirley Teeter, Nancy Brubaker, Gerald Gruber, Jerry Boss, Hugh Hall. *TICKETS*: Kay Tappero, chmn.; Peggy Stephens, Merle Woldt, Allen Riebs, Roy Wagner. *BOX OFFICE*: Kay Tappero, chmn.; Marilyn Burkhead, Doug Miller, Ruth Ann Goehner, Mary Jo Richter, Carol Robbins. *USHER*: Arlen Troup, chmn. Jim Adams, Judy Bowdish, Nancy Brubaker, Joanne Knudson, Rose LeRoy, Nancy McCuen, Phyllis Pettit, Pat Sidell, Peggy Stephens, Shirley Tarney, Donna Whitcomb. *PROGRAM*: Virginia Kantz, chmn.; Dick Mitchel, Mary Lou Kinsey.

The 11D class members help paint the scenery



Dave and John help Mr. Hamilton with the scenery



Horatio falls for "Gus"



The Elkhart High School Concert Orchestra

EHS Concert Orchestra

JOHN H. DAVIES, DIRECTOR

VIOLIN: Kay Baker, Joan Reiff, Joan Olsen, Faye Moore, Lois Russell, Nancy Drake, Lois Murray, Beverly Cripe, Judy Vance, Carol Dunmire, Phyllis Scholfied, Kenneth Cripe.

VIOLA: Judy Tudor, Elinor White, Pat Johnson, Peggy Wenger, Loretta Woodard.

CELLO: Judy Pfister, Shirley Pershing, Earl Buckmaster.

STRING BASS: Janet Newman, Tom Kidder.

FLUTE: Marjorie Thompson, Rose Lockwood, Dick Holdeman, Jane Lord.

OBOE: Bruce Mann, David Linton.

CLARINET: Myrl McFarland, Nancy Clark.

ALTO CLARINET: Faith Bourdon.

BASSOON: Jack Linton, Joan Knudson.

FRENCH HORN: Herbert Heaton, Donna Slough, Patricia Kidder, David Truman.

TRUMPET: Vernon Hayes, Ransom Norris, Virginia Kantz, Dick Schumacher.

TROMBONE: Sharon Bartholomew, Janice Rose.

TUBA: Dale Hoak.

PERCUSSION: Stanley Hess, Dick Mitchell, Larry Sherman.

MARIMBA: Sara Henry.



Joan Reiff, sec.-treas.; Judy Tudor, pres.; Lois Russell, vice-pres.; Tom Kidder, social chmn.; Janet Newman; social chmn.

Music Directors

Besides helping Mr. Davies, the various music directors of the music staff have their individual jobs. The music directors are: Miss Betty Elmquist, Central Junior High Orchestra and grade schools; Mr. Bob Ralston, Central Junior High Band and grade schools; Mr. Fred Myers, Roosevelt Junior High Band; Mr. Arthur Hill, Roosevelt Junior High Orchestra and all-city grade school orchestra; Mr. Howard Kilbert, Central Junior High Band, grade schools, and all-city grade school band.

Assisting the band and orchestra this year were the music parents. They ushered and handled all the publicity for the various concerts. The main purpose of this group is to promote good will among the parents of all the students who are in any instrumental group in the grade schools, the junior high schools, and the high school.

Band and Orchestra Concerts

Following many rehearsals, members played in the North Central Orchestra at the Teachers' Convention in South Bend, October 24, 1952, under the direction of Dr. Ernest Hoffman of Indiana University. Many of the Elkhart members placed high in tryouts for positions in the orchestra, which was composed of students from the northern part of Indiana.

The high school orchestra's first concert was held November 25 in the EHS auditorium. The String Quintet performed as the solo group.

The first part of December was spent rehearsing with the choir so that the orchestra could play the accompaniment for one of the numbers on the Choir Concert, December 10.

March 4 all of the fifth and sixth graders were invited

to attend the annual Music Appreciation Concert at the high school. These youngsters received the concert very enthusiastically and were quite disappointed when the lack of time prevented the presentation of an orchestra and choir combined number.

Also, during March, Mr. Steinbaugh of Manchester College extended an invitation to several orchestra members to participate in a String Clinic held in Manchester, March 21, and also to play with the College String Symphony that evening.

With the band, the orchestra planned other outside activities—skating parties, a party after each concert, and others. In May, the Elks Club gave a BAND-quet dance for the instrumental music students in memoriam of the late Ed Lux.



The staff of the Instrumental Music Department

Central Junior High

Band Concert.....November 21, 1952

Fall Concert.....November 25, 1952

Roosevelt Band Assembly...March 3, 1953

Orchestra Music

Appreciation.....March 4, 1953

Spring Concert.....March 6, 1953

"Your Schools" Band

Broadcast.....March 17, 1953

EHS Band Assembly.....April 23, 1953

Senior Concert.....May 15, 1953



The String Quintet: Kay Baker, Lois Russell, Janet Newman, Judy Pfister, Judy Tudor



The Elkhart High School Concert Band

The EHS Concert Band

JOHN H. DAVIES, DIRECTOR

CLARINET: Lois Russell, Nancy Clark, Larry Fulwider, Shirley Gang, Joann Rich, Helen Barnard, Mary Lou Bailey, Donna Stutsman, Chalmer Erwin, Bob Elder, Tom Jones, Richard High, Carolyn Cripe, Lucille Helbling.

FLUTE: Marjorie Thompson, Rose Lockwood, Sally Lou Jones, Una Cox, Dick Holdeman, Roberta Aurand, Mary Alice Renn, Sharon Zimmerman, Jane Lord.

OBOE: Jacqueline Fischer, David Linton, Frankie Harper.

BASSOON: Jack Linton, Sandra Kistler, Jean Knudson, Joan Knudson.

ALTO CLARINET: Faith Bourdon.

BASS CLARINET: Dennis McNeil, Steve Whitehead.

ALTO SAXOPHONE: Mary McFarland, Robert Gardner, Nancy Benninghoff, Larry Wysong, Diane Kester, Colette Waterman, Sharon Williams, Marilyn Coplen.

TENOR SAXOPHONE: Shirley Patterson, Mary Ellen Christophel, Ina Niccum.

BARITONE SAXOPHONE: David Dalrymple, Larry Hunerayager.

CORNET: Vernon Hayes, Ken Colman, Virginia Kantz, Ransom Norris, Harry Southworth, Kenneth Peterson, Bill Ernsberger, John Hite, Sandra Alexander, Eldonna Fuller, Jack Kindle, Thayne Garverick, Dick Schumaker.



Seated: Rose Lockwood, girls' social chmn.; Stan Sims, pres.; Shirley Gang, secretary; Standing: Dick Mitchell, vice-pres.; Ken Coleman, boys' social chmn.



Twirlers: Mary Ann Miller, Judy Vester, Sandra White, Jo Ann Phillips, Ann Foltz, mascot, Frankie Harper

FRENCH HORN: Herbert Heaton, Ann Rittenhouse, Donna Slough, Lois Sellers, Edward Williams, Patricia Kidder, David Trautman, Richard Bahr, Larry Ehret.

TROMBONE: Mike Free, Stanley Sims, Sharon Bartholomew, Bill Weaver, Jim Klaus, Judy Hoffman, Janice Rose, Ned LaDow.

BARITONE: Dean Smith, Phillip Crisp, Victor Pixey, Terry Whaley, David Rieth, Doris Emerson.

SOUSAPHONE: Dale Culp, Dale Hoak, Weldon Ward, David Maloney, John Scheets.

STRING BASS: Janet Newman.

PERCUSSION: Ken Larson, Charles Fair, Dick Mitchell, Don Haselwood, Dick Truex, Stanley Hess, Larry Sherman.

MARIMBA: Ann Marie Fox, Fern Newcomer.

Season Story

The EHS Band made its first public appearance at the opening football game during the first week of school and put on marching shows which stressed precision and military drill as well as music, at all home games and at one out-of-town game.

As basketball season drew near, a small brass band to play for the pep sessions was chosen. A regular basketball band was also chosen.

Many band members participated in the Local, District, and State Solo and Ensemble Contest.

The second Band Concert was held March 6. Soloists

were Duane Smith, baritone; Fern Newcomer, Sara Henry, Don Haselwood, Anna Fox, Chuck Weigner, marimba ensemble. All were winners in the State Contest.

March 17, the band was the guest of the Radio Workshop, playing for a "Your Schools" broadcast.

In April, the band went with the orchestra to Chicago, toured a museum, and heard a concert by the Chicago Symphony. Also during April, a music assembly was presented for the high school.

The band gave assembly programs for both Central and Roosevelt students on November 21 and March 3, respectively. Incoming band members were also given a chance to play in the present high school band during the last week of school. In March, this year's sophomore group visited their former junior highs to tell of their band experiences.

The Senior Concert, May 15, paid tribute to this year's graduating seniors. Performing as soloists were those seniors who had placed high in the State Contest and won in the audition which was held in April.

The high school band also participated in the annual Band Marching Festival held at Rice Field, May 29. This is another opportunity to unite all phases of the many school marching bands.

The band made its final appearance at the Commencement Exercises, thus bringing to a close the many years of service rendered by the twenty-seven graduating band members.



The Elkhart High School Choir

Elkhart High School Choirs



Choir Cabinet: Seated: Judy Lilly, girls' social chmn.; Joan Yoder, pres., Girls' Choir; Betty Blessing, pres., Girls' Chorus; Patsy Paul, sec.; Lynn Comer, pres., Mixed Chorus; Max Rink, pres., Choir; Mary Ward, Viola Horn, clerical workers; Keith Wright, treas.; William Gowdy, director

At the beginning of the year, on October 23, the Choir traveled to South Bend to sing for the North Central Teachers' Association. Under the direction of Harry Wilson, the combined chorus, composed of many northern Indiana high school choirs, had a thrilling experience.

Christmas time was very busy for all the choir members, who besides the Christmas Concert, sang for the high school Christmas program, caroled in downtown stores and sang in the community-wide presentation of the "Messiah". The Chorus' Annual Caroling and Christmas party climaxed the activities of the holiday season.

The Choir's big moment came in the spring when they traveled to Milwaukee to sing for the North Central Music Educators' Conference on April 19. At the conference, the Choir presented a twenty-five minute program of modern, folk, and religious music.

The Choirs' activities were concluded by the Choir Banquet on May 16, at which letters and awards were given, and the departing seniors were honored.

Mr. William Gowdy is director of the four EHS choirs.

Girls' Chorus

The Choirs' Annual Christmas Concert was presented on two nights, December 10 and 11. The fine program, including the human Christmas tree, the processional, and many familiar carols nearly filled the house on the first night and completely sold out the house on the second.



Mixed Chorus

On March 27, the Mixed Chorus, Girls' Choir and the Choir went to the LaPorte Festival and sang with a choir from Goshen, LaPorte and Michigan City. The combined chorus was directed by Ellis Snyder.



Girls' Choir

On May 1, the choirs gave their Annual Spring Concert. The last part of the concert was presented in formal attire. After singing individually, the choirs combined to sing "Oklahoma". The traditional senior farewell was given as the seniors sang "The Halls Of Ivy".



victorious moments

are the results of long hours of practice, training, drill, study and planning. At Rice Field, turf and cinder track are the scenes of many hours of work and sweat; the EHS gym is noisy, day and night, with the sound of yelling, whistles, bouncing balls and the thud of tireless feet.

Coaching means many long hours; ticket sales, endless amounts of time; managers and assistants all do their share, to help athletes win a game and give you that thrill when EHS triumphs again.



Meet Coach Jan



Net men: Moran, Luce, Kester



Man at the mike, Eldy



"Go, Elkhart; go!"



Reaching high for the rebound



Yeater scores against St. Joe



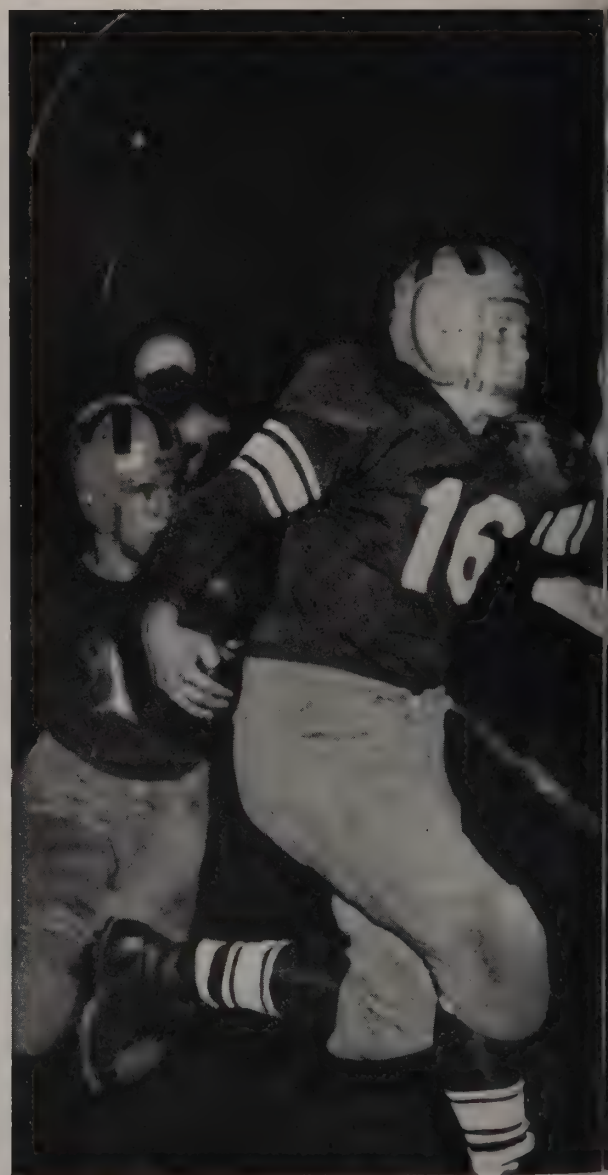
Dick Lough, most valuable

EHS Football was

Off to a good start

The Elkhart Blue Blazer football team open their '52 season September 5 with a conference game against Ft. Wayne North Side at Fort Wayne. This game marked the coaching debut of head coach John Janzaruk at EHS. Before coming to Elkhart, Mr. Janzaruk had been head football coach at LaPorte, Indiana, where, under his leadership, the Slicers had been consistently powerful in the ENIHS conference.

In the first quarter, the Blazers took an early lead when Erich Barnes scored around end from the 40. The conversion try missed and the Blazers led 6-0. Early in the second quarter, Barnes again tore



Glassburn breaks away

different in '52

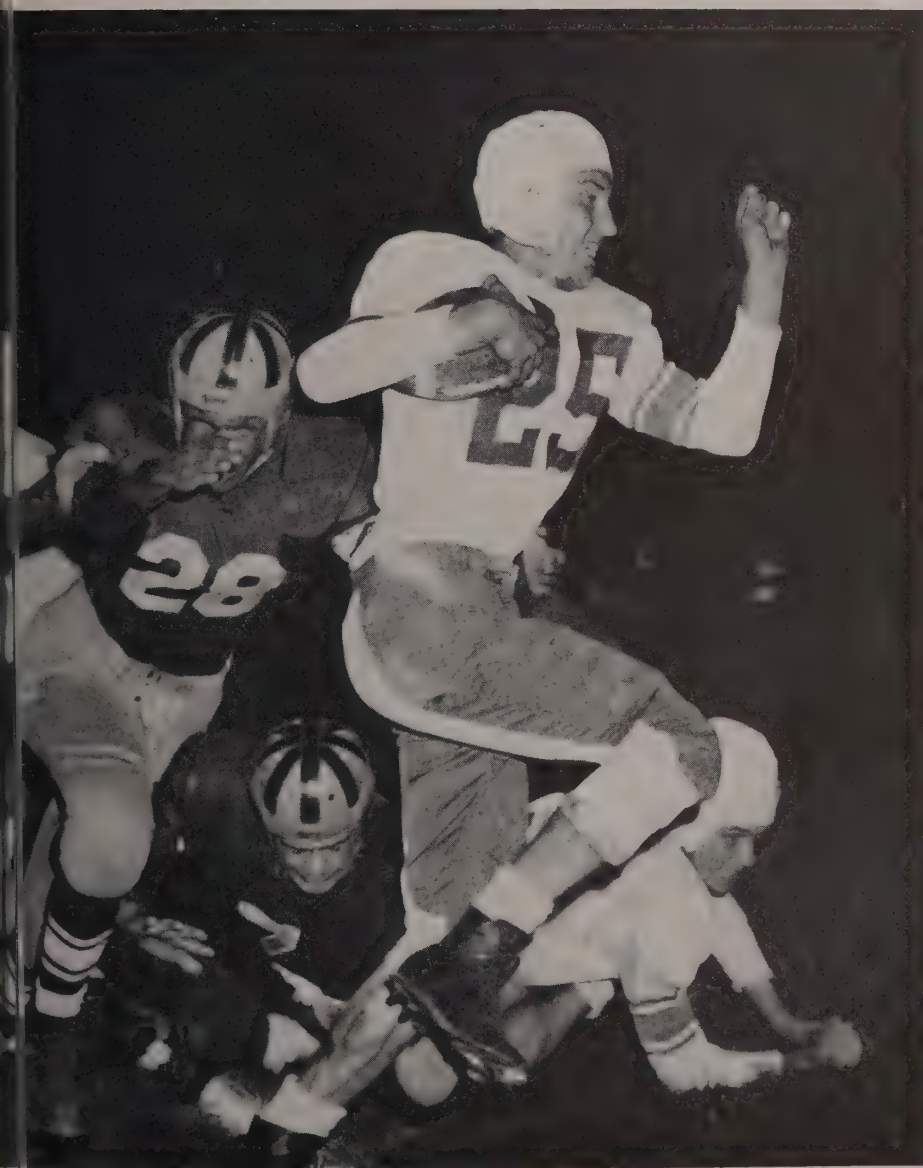
loose around end and went for 81 yards and a T.D. The Ft. Wayne squad, led by half-back Ralph Rodenbeck, managed to push over one touchdown late in the second quarter and another early in the third quarter to knot the score 12-12. The Blazers, out for that first victory, fought right back to take the lead. Runs by Lough and Kelly paved the way to the North 5 yard line. Barnes carried to pay dirt and then tossed the ball again for the conversion. The 'Skins tied the score again before Doyne Glassburn broke away to score the final TD. DeGraff ran for the extra point to make the final score Elkhart 26, Ft. Wayne North Side 19.

Old rivals, Goshen, on top again

The Goshen Redskins, led by halfback Pug Hoover, overpowered the Blazers 21-14



Grid Coaches look over their prospects



Captain, Jim Howard



THE 1952 BLAZER FOOTBALL SQUAD:

Left to right, Row 1: Gus Buzzuto, Pat Cappelletti, Larry Sarver, Dick Murray, Steve Barella, Jerry Stow, Jim Howard, Lynn Companion, Chuck Abernathy, Gray Gardner, Don Ellar.

Row 2: Line Coach, Tony Campagnoli, Tony Russo, Bruce Yeater, Jack Tillman, Doyne Glassburn, Dick Lough, Erich Barnes, Kent Longacre, Jim De Graff, Max Heiden, Joe Checkley,

Bob Kelly, Joe Louis Jackson, Dick Boyland, Ray Slack, Assistant coach, Thurm Owens.

Row 3: Head coach, John Janzaruk, Bill Martin, Bill Templin, Jim Riggle, John Sweazy, Don Barber, Bill Miller, Tony Terlep, Jim Eger, Jerry Hobson, Jerry Huneryager, Ray Ball, Tom Miller, Bud Johnson, Jerry Gruber, Dave Pennington, Gene Werbiansky, Ed Kasamis and Chuck Schiltz.

The Blazer Squad had a good season:

First, Practice; Then, Games

On August 15, sixty-five boys reported at Rice Field and practice got underway for the 1952 Blue Blazer football team. Before the first game came two weeks of hard practice. During the early part of the season, the following seniors received injuries which sidelined them for the remainder of the games: Joe Petriella, Earl Poorbaugh, Bob Homan, and Max Heiden.



Kelly around end

Before an overflow crowd estimated at about 11,000 September 12 at Rice Field, the traditional Elkhart-Goshen game got underway when the Blazers battled to the one yard line in 5 plays and full back Dick Lough ploughed over for the touchdown. Later in the first quarter, Hoover scored and Beachy converted to give the Redskins a 7-6 lead. In the third quarter the Blazers scored a 2-point safety when Hoover stepped out of the end zone while attempting to punt giving Elkhart a short-lived 8-7 lead. Two minutes later, after recovering a Blazer fumble, the Redskins went on the loose again with Pug going 44 yards to score. The final Goshen TD came in the 4th stanza after the 'Skins had powered to the Blue and White 5. With time running out, Elkhart scored on a 57 yard pass play with Glassburn tossing to Murray on the 20.

Over to Mishawaka next

In an outstanding defensive battle, Mishawaka defeated Elkhart 12-0 September 19 before 7,000 fans at Mishawaka. The first, third, and fourth quarters were scoreless. In the second quarter, the Cavemen recovered a Blazer fumble on the Elkhart 29. Mishawaka drove to the Blazer 14 in three plays, then quarterback Paul Smith passed to Pat Ganser, in the end zone giving the Cavemen a 6-0 lead.

This pass was the only one completed in the ball game. Later in the second quarter, Love of Mishawaka intercepted Doyne Glassburn's pass and dashed 65 yards behind excellent blocking to score. The second conversion try also missed and Mishy led 12-0. Both teams tried desperately to score in the remainder of the game but each time the defense stiffened and repelled the invaders. Elkhart's first regular season captain in several years, Jim Howard, led the Blazer defense.

Blazers Beat Washington For First Time

Getting back in the win column, the Blazers upset the powerful South Bend Washington Panthers 7-6 at Rice Field September 26. This was the first win over the Panthers in EHS football history; the two schools have met 7 times on the gridiron. The state-rated Panthers took the lead 6-0 in the first quarter when the ball slipped away from Lough while attempting to punt. Jurgonski of Washington recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown; the try for extra point failed. In the final period the Blazers drove to the Panther 35; a penalty against Washington

7 wins—2 losses

moved the ball to the 20. Quarterback Doyne Glassburn passed to Ray Slack from the 25. Panther Alex Beno deflected the ball but it popped into Ray's arms in the end zone for the touchdown. Dick Murray kicked the extra point to give the Blazers the 7-6 edge over conference champ, South Bend Washington.

Blazers Blast Michigan Neighbors

In Elkhart's first non-conference game of the season, the Blazers blasted inter-state foe, St. Joseph Michigan, 53-0, October 3, at Rice Field. The Blazers scored the first of 8 touchdowns in the first minute of play when Jack Tillman tossed to Barnes on the Bears' 20. Later in the first quarter, Barnes again broke loose for a TD. Bruce Yeater plowed through in the second quarter for another 6-pointer and Murray's conversion was good to give the Blazers a halftime lead of 20-0. In the third quarter, Elkhart unleashed a 26 point barrage. Kelly, Lough, Yeater, and De Graff all scored in the third quarter. Murray booted 2 extra points. Kelly ended the Blazer scoring in the fourth quarter on a 12 yard trek to the end zone. Murray converted to make the score 53-0. The Blazers looked good from all angles against their outclassed foes.

Continue Win Streak, Riley Next

On Saturday evening, October 11, the Blazers traveled to School Field in South Bend where they tamed the Riley Wildcats 21-19. The Riley squad led 13-0 at halftime but Elkhart bounced back in the 3rd quarter with a devastating attack to take the lead 14-13. Riley managed to score again but the Blazers rolled up another TD in the fourth quarter to win 21-19. Tillman's pass to Murray accounted for one touchdown.



Tillman and Murray



Joe Checkley, All-Conference Tackle



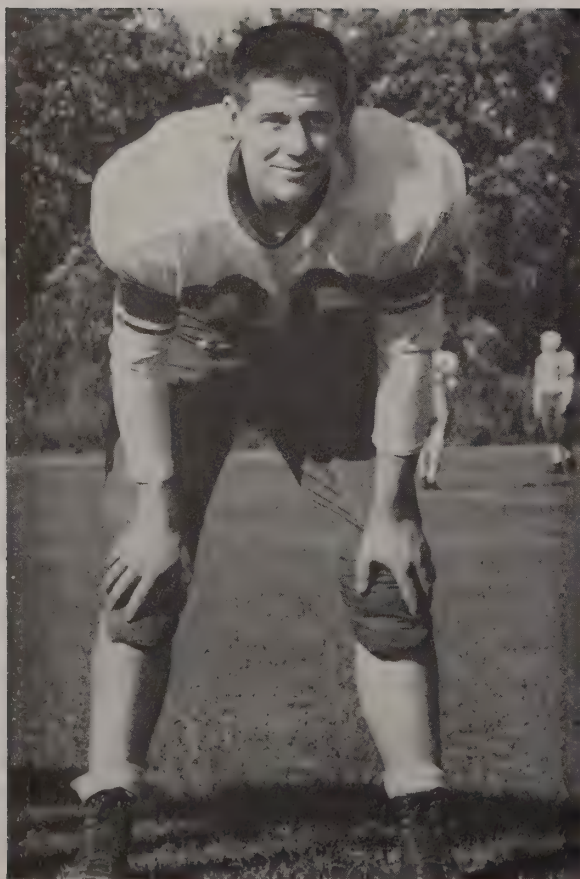
Sarver, Werbianskyj and Barella



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Left to right: Nancy Brubaker, Jeri Emmert, Marlene Bowman, Judy Lilly, Drue Wilkes



Lough receives the Most Valuable Trophy and congratulations from Janzaruk at the Football Banquet



Chuck Abernathy, Tackle

It was a good

Kelly and Tillman scored on short line plunges. Murray kicked two PA's and passed to Templin for the third. Yeater's 58 yard run was one of the highlights of the evening. The Blazer line was almost impenetrable in the second half, with All-Conference Joe Checkley, Captain Jim Howard, Chuck Abernathy, and others doing an excellent job on defense.

Blazers return to Rice Field; keep on winning

Returning to Rice Field the following Friday, Elkhart rolled over Ft. Wayne Central 46-14 in an outstanding passing exhibition. Both teams passed 15 times each; Elkhart completed 10 and Central, 5. Five of the Blazers' passes were completed for touchdowns. The Blazers scored 21 points in the first quarter, 18 in the third and 7 in the fourth. Central accumulated its 14 points on two TD's and a safety.

Both quarterbacks, Tillman and Glassburn, shared in the Blazer passing spree.

One unusual feature of the game was that Elkhart recorded only



Ellar catches a lucky one

Howard, Captain—Lough Most Valuable

After the second game, Jim Howard, center and defensive stand-out, was elected captain for the season. This marked the first time in several years that the Blazer gridders had elected a regular season captain. The Lions' Annual Football Banquet was held at Hotel Elkhart Tuesday, November 18. At the banquet, Tom Stephenson, sports editor of the TRUTH, presented the "Most Valuable" award trophy to fullback Dick Lough. The team made their choice of the most valuable man after the final game of the season. Eldy Lundquist was the toastmaster and Ralph Young, athletic director at Michigan State College, the main speaker.

first year for Jan,

two first downs. This was probably due to the Blazers' long scoring plays, which were executed without the help of steady downfield drives.

In the second quarter, the Blazers apparently became lax and were held scoreless while the Tigers pushed up to within a touchdown, 21-14. The Blazers turned on the power again in the last half. They scored four more TD's to win 46-14.

Blazers rally to beat La Porte

"Do or die" was the Blazer motto when the Elkhartans met the La Porte Slicers in the Blazer's last home game of the season, October 24. The Slicers led 14-6 with only eight and one-half minutes to play. With four minutes left, Lough plunged over to cut the lead to 14-13. On the Elkhart 40 with 90 seconds remaining, quarterback Glassburn rifled a long pass to Don Ellar,



SENIOR MANAGERS: Templin, basketball; Shupert, baseball; and Spirito, football



Victory smiles after defeating South Bend Washington

backed by a fine coaching staff

who shook off a La Porte defender and made a "Circus" catch of the ball, then dashed the remaining distance to the goal line. EHS won, 19-14. Passes again accounted for a large percentage of the Blazer yardage. The Blues completed 9 of 16. Bruce Yeater scored the initial Blazer tally in the third frame. Half-back "Bucky" Haag of La Porte was the chief ground-gainer for the Slicers.

The triumph over La Porte before a good-sized crowd of about 7,500 was the fifth successive win for the Blazers.

The game ended Elkhart's home and ENIHS conference season. The Blazers finished the conference season with a respectable 4-2 record—only one game short of tying Washington of South Bend, whom they upset earlier in the season, for the conference trophy.

Mattoon, last Blazer victim of season

In the final game of the season, October 31, Hallowe'en, the Blazers fought uphill to defeat stronger than expected Mattoon, Illinois, 20-16. After making the long road trip, Elkhart was confronted with penalties, bad breaks, and a determined Green Wave ball club. The Blazers pushed over



Lough and Brazier collide



THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION STAFF: Left to right, Row 1: Herschel Riley, Tony Campagnoli, Bill Milliner, Glenn Silcott. Row 2: Bob Ehram, John Janzaruk, Matt Ronzone, Earl Arnold. Row 3: Loren Evans, Bob Lathrop. Row 4: Grover Whitehead, Thurm Owens, Ivan Gill

Athletics means coaches, too

All the men of the physical education department maintain a heavy teaching schedule throughout the day. Then, at 2:30 or 3:30, they don their coaching togs and work extra hours with the boys so that our teams may carry on the fine athletic tradition of EHS. Mr. Silcott is the Athletic Director and Chairman of the Physical Education Department.

These coaches do not confine their duties to one sport. When they aren't coaching, they are scouting or helping in some other way. They work closely with the boys; they share their good moments and their bad. Truly, they "win or lose" right along with the boys.

two TD's in the first half to lead 13-7, but a safety and TD gave the Wave a commanding 16-13 lead going into the final period. John Sweazy blocked a Mattoon punt and Don Ellar scooped up the loose ball and dashed 40 yards to score. Doyne Glassburn booted the ball over the crossbars to make the final score Elkhart 20, Mattoon 16.

The 1952 Blazers finished the year with one of the finest records in several seasons. First year coach John Janzaruk and his assistants deserve much credit for this successful season.

Erich, knocked out of bounds



SEASON SCORES

EHS		OPP
26	Ft. Wayne North Side	19
14	Goshen	21
0	Mishawaka	12
7	South Bend Washington	6
53	St. Joseph, Michigan	0
21	South Bend Riley	19
46	Ft. Wayne Central	14
19	La Porte	14
20	Mattoon, Illinois	16



Murray guards his man closely

Cagers had a

Cagers win first game

The Blazer basketball team successfully opened the '52-'53 season November 21 by outclassing a highly-spirited Jefferson Township team 58-38. As expected, Elkhart pulled away in the first quarter scoring 21 points to lead 21 to 12 at the end of the first period. Their ability to score frequently and superior rebounding proved to be the difference for Elkhart. Neither team slowed down until the final gun.

Revenge against New Albany

Elkhart's down state foe, New Albany, traveled nearly the entire length of the state to Elkhart Saturday, November 29, only to be beaten 57-41. This gave satisfaction to Elkhart fans because New Albany beat Elkhart last season. Elkhart held their foe to 4 points in the second quarter while scoring 14 themselves to hold a slight edge at halftime 25-20.



The crowd goes wild: season's first victory

good season too:

Scalp Redskins next

Followers of the Blue Blazers had a pleasant evening December 5, as EHS turned back its county arch-rival, Goshen, in good style 83-59. The game was much closer than the final score indicates. Goshen pulled away early to an 11-7 lead as Elkhart rooters looked dismal, but the Blazers fought back and scored a big 19 points to lead at the quarter 21-14. Twenty points in each of the last two quarters and superior height was a little too much for the fighting Redskins to cope with but they made a good showing for themselves.

La Porte, first Blazers conference victim

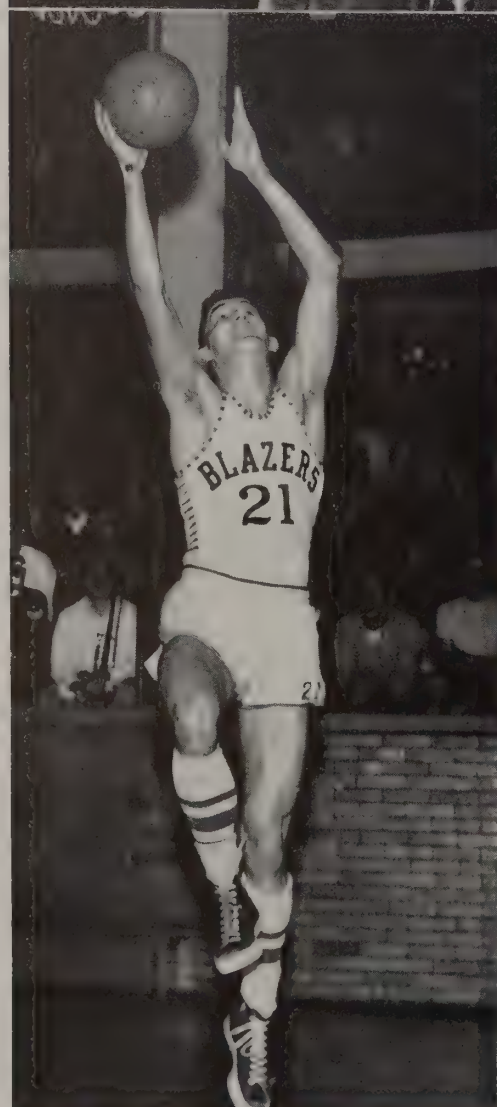
In their first ENIHS conference game, December 12, Elkhart set back a strong La Porte five 70-55. A very close first quarter with tight cautious ball playing showed Elkhart ahead by a very slim margin 9-8. An explosive 28 point second quarter for Elkhart gave them a 37-27 halftime lead. Elkhart showed a very talented, well-rounded offensive unit as four Blazers scored over 10 points.



Jack Tillman, guard



Reber scrambles for the ball



Winne inspires pep before the Central game.

High point man, Ball

East Chicago Roosevelt next to fall

Elkhart, seeming to improve steadily, had an easy time whipping their Calumet Area foe, East Chicago Roosevelt, by a score of 61-37, December 13. After getting started, the Blazers had the edge all the way. Elkhart doubled the score at both the quarter and the half 20-10 and 36-18.

Blazers hit the road

On their first road trip, December 19, Elkhart's Blue Blazers won their sixth game of the season by defeating Mishawaka 43-40. Numerous floor mistakes and under par shooting by Elkhart accounted, in part, for the close game. The quarter scores all showed Elkhart ahead but by slim margins.

Blazers edge Hot Dogs

On Tuesday, December 23, the Blazers traveled to Frankfort where they edged out the Frankfort Hot Dogs 56-55. EHS led throughout the game but Frankfort closed the gap in the last quarter and the Hot Dogs came very close to defeating the Blazers. The Blazers showed good form as they halted the Hot Dog rally in the final minutes of play. The Blazers led at the half 33-24 and at the end of the third quarter 44-37. The Blazers' passing and floor game looked much sharper.

won 20 — lost 5

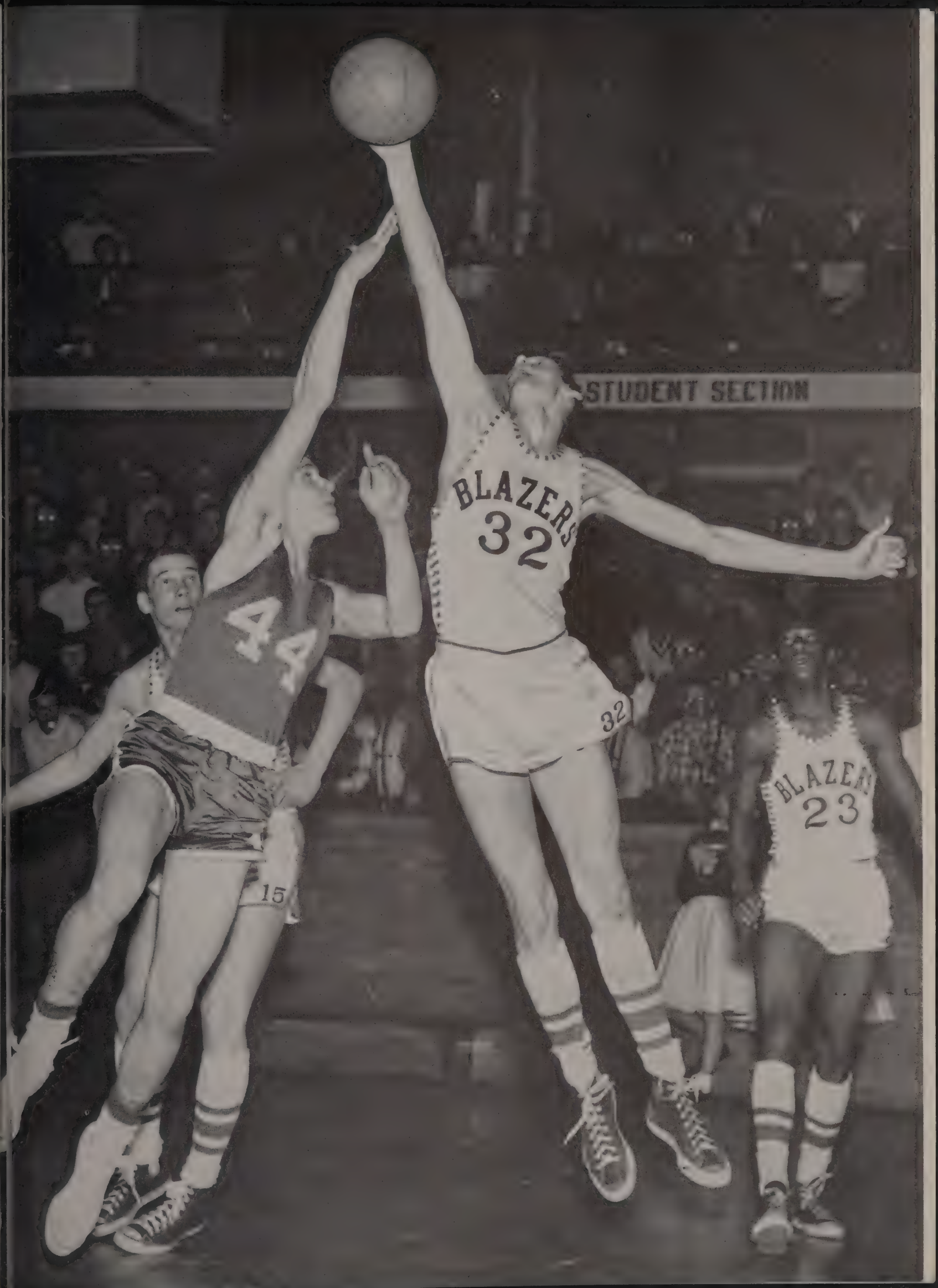
First loss comes in holiday tourney

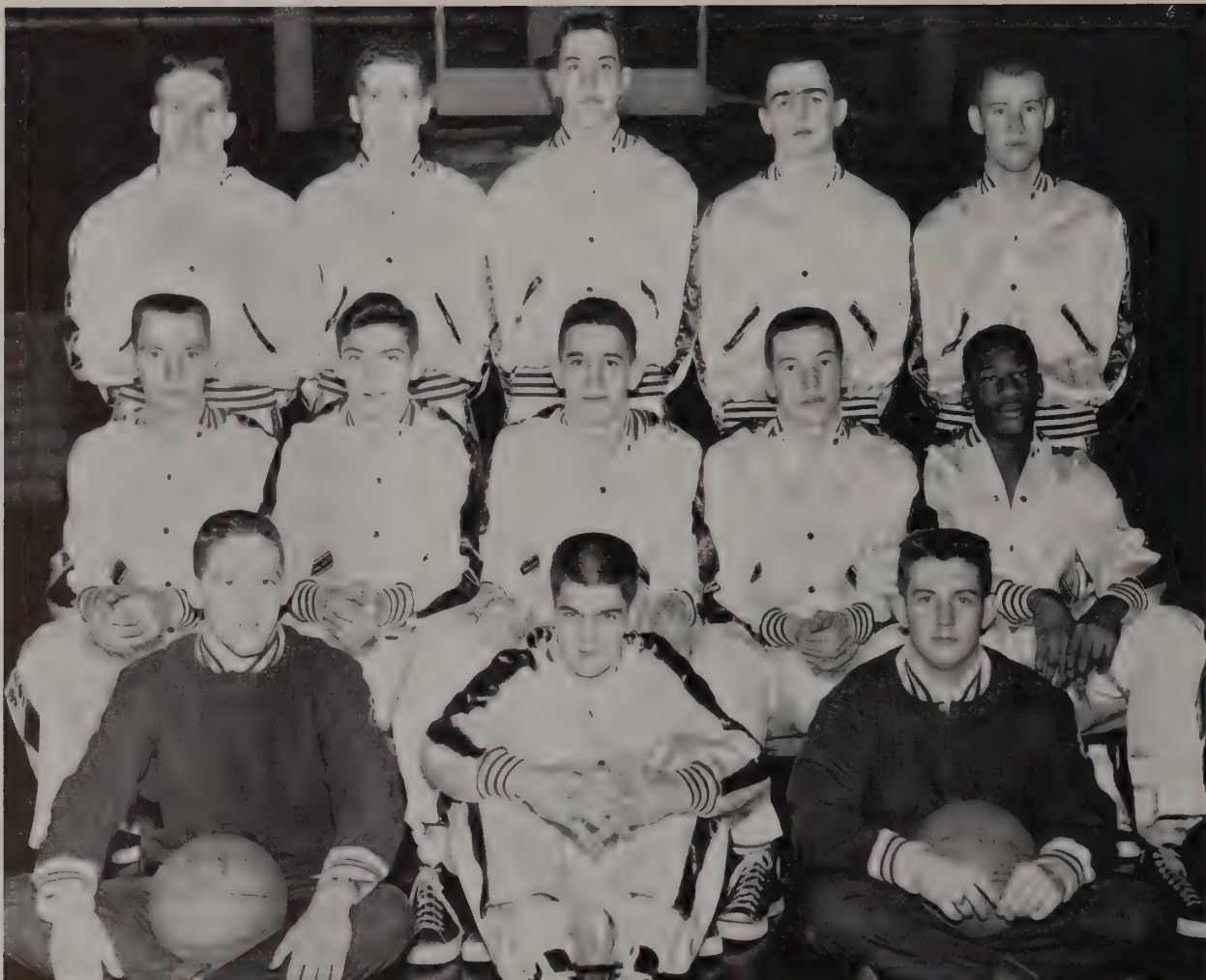
Participating in the Huntington holiday tourney on New Year's day for the second consecutive year, Elkhart broke even with a win and a loss. The participating teams were Fort Wayne Central, Auburn, Elkhart, and the host, Huntington.

After Fort Wayne beat Auburn in the first game of the afternoon session, Elkhart won over Huntington by a score of 68-53. The game was all tied up 30-30 at the half. An explosive 26 point fourth quarter provided the winning margin for EHS.

In the final game in the evening, Elkhart was handed their first setback of the season by Fort Wayne Central, 54-48. Elkhart played a sluggish first half and trailed at the intermission 32-18. In the tourney consolation game, Huntington beat Auburn 56-48.

Lucas blocks a Nap shot —————→





THE 1952-53 BLAZER BASKETBALL TEAM Seated: Bill Templin, mgr.; Mike Yoder; Barry Sampsell, mgr.; ROW 2: Ronnie Stork, Ronnie Lucas, Ray Ball, Dick Murray, Erich Barnes; ROW 3: Jack Tillman, Ralph Boyer, Doyne Glassburn, Dick Lough, Wayne Reber

It was Milliner's fifth successful season:



Barnes blocks a shot in the sectionals

First conference defeat

Elkhart, performing in the spacious John Adams gymnasium, suffered their second straight set-back and their first conference loss of the season. South Bend Washington out-pointed the Blazers 54-52 on January 9. Elkhart trailed at the half, 23-19, but led at the three-quarter mark 37-35. Too many fouls and too many side-lined players, plus a determined Washington 5 paved the way for the defeat.

Auburn noses out Blazers

On the following evening, Elkhart went to Auburn where they were beaten 51-48 by the Auburn Red Devils. This marked the third consecutive loss for EHS in their "midseason slump". Auburn took the lead at the half and kept ahead for the rest of the game. Elkhart's rally in the last quarter fell short by 3 points.

Back home and into the win streak

From January 16 on, the Blazers gave their fans thrill after thrill.



Lost: one Glassburn

Taking Michigan City on January 16 and the Nappanee Bulldogs on January 20, the Elkhart Club moved into an important conference game with Fort Wayne North Side, rallying in the final period to win a 56-50 victory.

Three more wins

The defeat of the Goshen Redskins on January 30 was the Blazers' twenty-fifth win in succession over GHS in the last ten years of rivalry. After maintaining a decisive margin over Gary Emerson on the home floor, the Blazers turned back a determined Riley team on February 2. The Blazers appeared to be a much-improved and well-balanced team.

On with the conference struggle

The Blazers next defeated Warsaw on February 7 although the Tigers gave the Elkhart five a bad time in the first three quarters.

Next, Elkhart won its 33rd consecutive game on the home court by defeating the Eagles of South Bend John Adams 72-58 on February 13.

With the conference crown at stake, Elkhart and South Bend Central met in the Blazer gym February 18 in one of the finest ball games of the season. Central came out on top by a close 67-65 score. The win gave the Bears the ENIHSC crown, which the Blazers had worn for the past two years. The game also ended the Elkhart home floor winning streak at 33 straight.



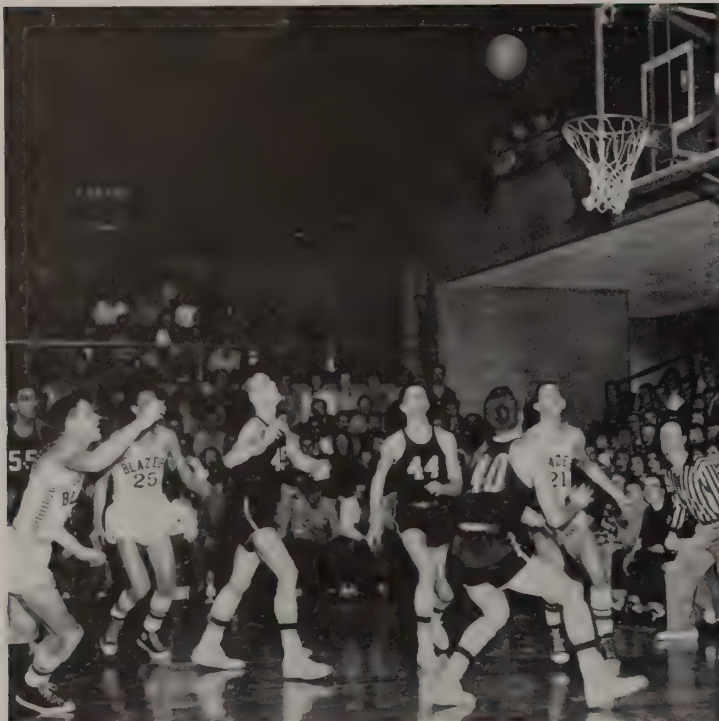
A victorious climax at the sectionals



1952-53 BLAZER B-TEAM: ROW 1: Dave Everts, Dwight Bowser, Chuck Gruber, Dwight Burkhardt, Jim Reber; ROW 2: Bill Timmons, Dick Johnson, Mike Yoder, Pete Loughman, Jack Stettler, Bob Roth, Ed Kasamis, mgr.; ROW 3: Bob Ehram, coach; Wayne Darling, Bill Miller, Ronnie Stork, Bob Huffman, Jim Eger, Dave Rife.

through the sectionals, into the regionals

Tillman connects against the Bears . . . regionals



Bees finish strong

Coach Bob Ehram's Bees also concluded their season with the Central game on February 18. The Bees defeated Central, winding up their 52-53 season with 14 wins and 3 losses. The Blazer "B's" were beaten only by Mishawaka, South Bend Washington, and South Bend Riley. With the steady improvement they displayed, the Bees showed promise of becoming fine material for the varsity next year.

Blazers cop sectionals

The Elkhart High School basketball team won its fourth consecutive sectional tourney February 28 as the Blazers blasted Jefferson Township 68-51 at Goshen in the final game.

The sectional trial for the Blazers included wins over Bristol, 56-38, and Goshen, 52-30, in Thursday's games and a thrilling 52-47 victory over Wakarusa in the afternoon game on Saturday. Wakarusa led Elkhart most of the way and gave EHS fans some breathless moments before the Blazers finally over-took the Indians in the final minutes of the game. Although Leland Weldy, Waki's scoring ace, finally fouled out, the Blazers had trouble holding his scoring down.



Coaches Milliner and Primmer with the awards winners: Lucas, Most Valuable; Tillman, Emmert Trophy; Lough, Captain

Bears blast Blazers again

The Blazers ended their 1952-53 basketball season when they were eliminated from the IHSAA tourney by South Bend Central March 7, in the John Adams Gym. Central gained an early lead and kept the edge throughout the game. Final score: Central 67, Elkhart 53. Central whipped North Webster in the evening final to win the regional title. Central advanced in the state tourney and eventually became the 1953 State Champions of Hoosier High School Basketball.

End of the Blazer trail

At the conclusion of the season, the team elected Dick Lough as their honorary captain.

On March 24, the Blazer basketball team was honored at the annual Basketball Banquet sponsored by the Jaycees at Hotel Elkhart. Ronnie Lucas received the "Most Valuable" trophy and Jack Tillman won the Emmert free-throw trophy. Bob Primmer, Ball State College basketball coach and former South Bend Central mentor, was the main speaker. All of the members of the team were honored, especially the departing seniors, Ronnie Lucas, Jack Tillman, Ralph Boyer, Wayne Reber, and Dick Lough. One outstanding aspect of the '52-'53 cagers was their team balance. They were a team of five, and not a team of individual stars. The team also finished second in the conference, copped the sectionals, and had one of the best defensive records in the ENIHSC.

SEASON RECORD

EHS	OPP
58	Jefferson Township—38
57	New Albany—41
83	Goshen—59
70	La Porte—55
61	East Chicago Roosevelt—37
43	Mishawaka—40
56	Frankfort—55
68	Huntington—53
48	Fort Wayne Central—54
52	South Bend Washington—54
48	Auburn—51
57	Michigan City—55
71	Nappanee—44
56	Fort Wayne North Side—50
56	Goshen—39
82	Gary Emerson—62
55	South Bend Riley—52
76	Warsaw—53
72	South Bend John Adams—58
65	South Bend Central—67
56	Bristol—38
52	Goshen—30
52	Wakarusa—47
68	Jefferson Township—51
53	South Bend Central—67

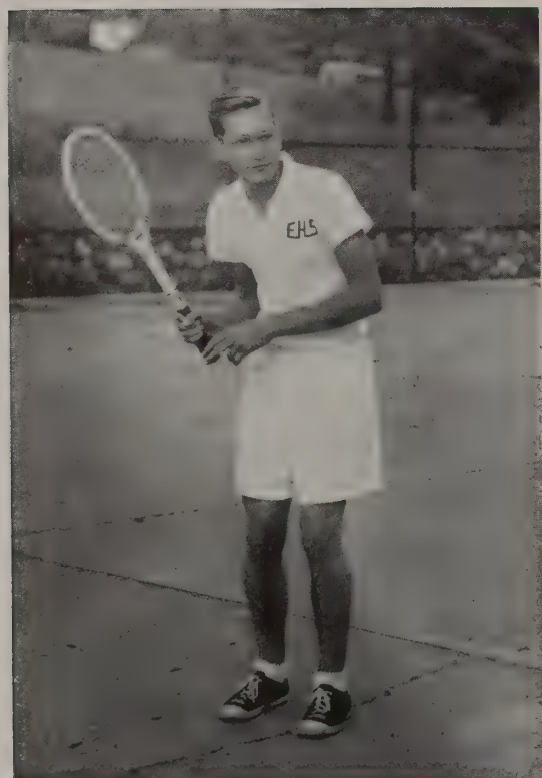


Season Record

EHS	Opponents
0	Goshen 5
4	South Bend Adams....1
5	South Bend Riley.....0
5	South Bend Central..0
5	Michigan City 0
9	Kalamazoo Central Michigan 0
5	La Porte 0
3	Mishawaka 2
4	Fort Wayne North Side 1

1952 BLAZER TENNIS TEAM: left to right, Row 1: Mike Ferro, Louis Vidmar, Jack Flora, Dick Manley, Jim Pfister. Row 2: Gary Zilm, Dave Leyda, Dick Leyda, Dwight Burkhardt, Fred Mishkin, Dave Haykes, manager. Row 3: Jack Saunders, Pat Moran, Delmer Luce, Roger Klein, Phil Legee, Gordy Kester, coach Herschel Riley

Tennis team finished second in conference



Jack Saunders

The 1952 EHS tennis team opened its nine-match schedule with five returning lettermen, but none of them had experience at playing the No. 1 or No. 2 positions. The team had a successful season winning 8 of its 9 matches.

The first match, with Goshen on September 9, was the only loss of the season. The Blazers were defeated 5-0. It was the first time in recent EHS tennis history that the Blazers were held without a point. Goshen eventually won the NIHSC championship. On September 11, Elkhart played South Bend Adams and won easily with a 5-0 score. The next team Elkhart faced was South Bend Riley on September 16. The Blazers easily captured that match 5-0. The EHS team then played S.B. Central and won again 5-0. On September 24, the Blazers traveled to Michigan City. Elkhart again won with a 5-0 score. On September 25, Elkhart played host to one of the strongest high school teams in the Michigan Conference, Kalamazoo Central. The 9-0 defeat of Central was the second Blazer victory over them in the last 15 years; it was also the first time Kalamazoo had been held pointless by the Blazer team. The Blazers breezed by their next victim, LaPorte, 5-0, September 30. The netters then traveled to Mishawaka on October 3 and 6 and conquered the Maroons 3-2. The victory secured second place in the conference for the Elkhart club. To end the season the Blazers traveled to Fort Wayne on October 7. The Blazers beat Fort Wayne North easily 4-1.

The usual line-up for the singles was comprised of Pat Moran in the No. 1 position; Gordy Kester, No. 2; and Luce or Klein, No. 3.

At the conclusion of the season, the team elected Delmer Luce as their captain.

Harriers won sectionals

Matt Ronzone's Harriers finished the 1952 season with the best cross country record turned in recently by any Blazer squad: 8 wins and 1 loss.

They won the sectionals, the first time an EHS squad had won them; rated second in the Eastern NIHSC standings behind Fort Wayne North, which was the only team to beat EHS during the regular season. The Blazers also finished third in the NIHSC cross country meet at Valparaiso University.

The season opened on September 18, when Elkhart traveled to Goshen and outran the Redskins 19-44 and LaPorte, 25-32. On September 25, the Blazers won from S.B. Riley 22-36 and Michigan City 19-40 but were beaten by North Side of Fort Wayne 43-19. Returning to the road again, the Elkhartans outran Mishawaka 24-32 and S.B. Central 16-46 October 2. Elkhart then traveled to Benton Harbor October 4 and won again 23-35. EHS ended their schedule October 9 by beating S.B. Adams 20-41 and S.B. Washington 17-44.

Ralph Boyer was the captain of the 1952 cross country team.



Bruce Weaver, Ralph Boyer, and Coach Matt Ronzone



1952 BLAZER CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: left to right, Row 1: Gordy Bohs, Ray Everts, Francis Datena, Bob Litke, Row 2: Bob Minichillo, Craig Shumpert, Dick Borash, Charles Nye, Marvin Mishkin, Row 3: Leonard Luchese, manager, Bruce Weaver, Larry Kline, coach Matt Ronzone, Ralph Boyer, Jack Snively, Pete DeMauro, manager



1953 BLAZER BASEBALL TEAM: ROW 1: left to right: John Sweazy, Gordy Bohs, Mike Yoder, Bob Litke, Don Pontius; ROW 2: Delmar Luce, Bud Johnson, Steve Barella, Jack Tillman, Stan Sims, Dick Lough. ROW 3: assistant coach Tony Compagnoli, Tom Shupert, manager, Steve Doering, Dave Clouse, Dick Borash, Dick Temple, Mike Ferro, coach, Bob Ehrsam



*Tillman at bat
Ferro and Barella talk it over
Stan Sims, Dick Lough, Delmar Luce, Dave Clouse*

Baseball boys came through

The Blazer Baseball Team opened the 1953 season with a non-conference game at South Bend Riley, April 14. Bob Ehrsam's boys were paced through the session by seven returning senior lettermen from last year's squad: Stan Sims, Delmar Luce, Jack Tillman, Mike Ferro, Steve Barella, Dave Clouse and Dick Lough, and one junior, Dave Temple.

Much effort was put forth to promote more interest in baseball. This spring season tickets were sold for the five home games. Publicity in homerooms and on posters was used to try to arouse more student interest in the baseball games.

Although the EHS Baseball Team had a rather short season as compared to other sports, players turned in an admirable record for the spring '53.

Baseball Season Schedule

- April 14, Riley at South Bend
- April 16, Niles at Niles
- April 17, Washington at South Bend
- April 21, Michigan City here
- April 24, Mishawaka here
- April 28, LaPorte here
- May 1, Adams at South Bend
- May 5, Central at South Bend
- May 8, Riley here
- May 12, Washington here
- May 15, Michigan City at Michigan City
- May 19, Mishawaka at Mishawaka



Captain De Graff wins his specialty—the 880

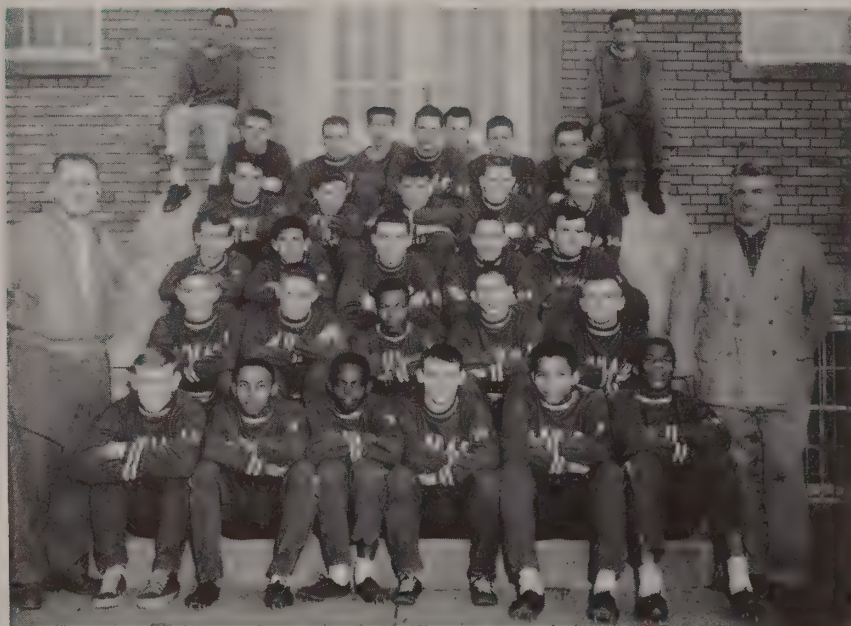
Trackmen rated high again



Checkley puts the shot

1953 Track Season Schedule

- March 25, ENIHSC Indoor meet at Notre Dame
- April 7, Fort Wayne South at Fort Wayne
- April 10, Fort Wayne North at Fort Wayne
- April 17, Niles at Niles
- April 18, Goshen Relays at Goshen
- April 22, Warsaw here
- April 25, ENIHSC Outdoor at Mishawaka
- April 29, Mishawaka at Mishawaka
- May 2, NIHSC Outdoor at Roosevelt E. Chicago
- May 6, Riley at South Bend
- May 8, Sectionals here
- May 13, Mishawaka, Riley here
- May 16, Regionals
- May 20, Goshen, South Bend Central here
- May 23, State at Indianapolis



THE 1953 BLAZER TRACK TEAM: Row 1: left to right: Don Ellar, Craig Shumpert, Dick Boyd, Jim De Graff, Bill Robertson, Erich Barnes; ROW 2: Coach Matt Ronzone, John Werbiansky, Jim Eger, Joe Jackson, Don Barber, Jerry Stow, assistant coach John Janzaruk; ROW 3: Bruce Weaver, Bob Minichillo, Bill Miller, Doyne Glassburn, Joe Checkley; ROW 4: Dave Pennington, Charlie Nye, Bill Martin, Chuck Woolsey, Jack Snavelly; ROW 5: Larry Newman, Dick Murray, Ray Ball, Ralph Boyer, Anories Matisoo; ROW 6: Leonard Luchese, Manager Ned Ladow, David Mahoney, Pete De Mauro, manager



Play Day winners . . .



. . . and rivals

The Girls' Athletic Association promotes

The Girls' Athletic Association is one of the more active clubs of Elkhart High School. Activities and sports are offered three or four nights a week at the school. The sports program is set up at the beginning of the school year, varying according to the season.

The Elkhart Club is affiliated with the Indiana League of High School Girls' Athletic Associations and is governed by the state constitution and point system.

This fall the program for the year was opened with an initiation and pot-luck supper, at which time new and old members became acquainted. This was followed by a Halloween party in October and a Valentine party in January. A Mother and Daughter Awards Banquet concluded the year's program.

An opportunity to meet and play with girls from other high schools in the vicinity was also a part of the year's activities. Softball games were played with Madison Township of St. Joseph County and two volleyball games with South Bend Central. The girls also acted as hostesses for a basketball Play Day, held February 21.

The officers served during the year: president, Sharon Sixby; vice-president, Jeaninne Koontz; secretary, Joyce Dick and treasurer, Patricia Coney. The club is sponsored by Miss Kendall.



Pat Coney, treas.; Jeaninne Koontz, vice-pres.; Miss Kendall, sponsor; Sharon Sixbey, pres.; Joyce Dick, sec.



*Girls' sports range from b (badminton)
to s (square-dancing)*



girls' sports

Sophomore girls' physical education classes meet twice a week in the Methodist gymnasium for an hour-long program offering a wide variety of activities. The sizes of the classes vary from twenty-five to forty-five; this size determines, to some extent, the type of activities offered.

At the beginning of this school year an opportunity to swim one day a week was given to all sophomore girls. All the classes met on Tuesdays at the YMCA pool. Swimming was discontinued during the winter months because of the cold weather.

The girls' sports program is planned to include, sometime during the year, marching, conditioning exercises and callisthenics, self-testing devices and activities, tumbling, stunts and pyramid building, volleyball, basketball, softball, indoor soccer, relay races, square dancing and rhythm. During the winter, volleyball and basketball round-robin tournaments are held in each class, recognition

being given to the team winning the highest number of games.

Since there is no outdoor playing area near the high school, all activities are necessarily limited to the Methodist gym. Opportunity is offered by the Girls' Athletic Association for girls who wish to participate in outdoor sports. Such sports include archery, soccer, track, softball, field events, tennis, badminton and hiking.

The purpose of the G.A.A. is to help girls acquire skill that they may use to advantage in their leisure time. G.A.A. supplements the girls' sports program and promotes an active interest in the performance of many sports.

The G.A.A. and the girls' sport program achieve their ultimate goal when they promote healthful living and contribute to the development, growth and adjustment of each girl.

small or great,

little or big,

wheels or unknown, from the littlest sophomore to Mr. Ball, the president of the Board of Trustees, PEOPLE ARE IMPORTANT.

And when a year has gone by, you will always remember the people . . . schoolmates, teachers, advisers and coaches, sponsors and club members, office girls and counselors . . . who have been a part of your life at EHS.



Wheels of the senior class



"A little nonsense"



Talking it over, Woody and Mr. Organ



Lingering at the locker



Office girls, the helping hands



Superintendent J. C. Rice

When we see our Superintendent of Schools, J. C. Rice, occasionally in the halls, he seems to be a genial gentleman. The few of us who know him personally find him to be friendly, helpful and capable. Having been an athlete, he is very much interested in all types of sports. We sometimes see him in the fieldhouse or locker room. More often he is one of the enthusiastic spectators at a game.

Mr. Rice is active in many civic affairs; he is also a leader in church work. He is the man who unites the school, home and community, helping them function together. He believes that schools are helping parents educate their children and cannot take the full responsibility for many of the jobs that belong to the home. The P.T.A. groups all over the city support Mr. Rice in this attitude and, together, they try to set up a program in which the home and the school supplement each other.

He keeps in touch with principals and teachers through a weekly bulletin called *Notes from the Home of the Green Carpet*, in which he gives information, inspiration, and a bit of humor, now and then.

Men and women, behind the scenes, who mold

Though we seldom see Mr. Burns and Mr. Wollenweber, they play an important part in our school life. Usually, they can be found in their offices in the Administration Building, poring over a sheet of statistics or bills.

Mr. Burns, Business Manager for the School City, has charge of all supplies from carbon paper in the office to new desks for our classrooms.

Mr. Wollenweber, Superintendent of Building and Grounds for the School City, has charge of all repairs and maintenance. It is his job to supervise all the building and remodeling of the city schools.

Both men handle their jobs cheerfully and efficiently.



Mr. William Wollenweber and Mr. Maurice Burns



The School Board in Session: Standing, left to right, Mr. Vernon Ball, Mr. Stanley Raymer, Mr. Walter Lerner, Mr. Chester Hoffman, Mr. J. C. Rice. Seated, Mrs. Margaret Ford.

our schools with capable minds and hands

Each Monday night, the School Trustees meet with Mr. Rice, Mr. Wollenweber and Mr. Burns to take up the many problems concerned with the School City of Elkhart.

At present this school city consists of eleven elementary schools, two junior high schools and one senior high school, a total property evaluation of \$5,600,000.

Increasing enrollments have made the building program a large part of the Board's problems. During '52 and '53, the total enrollment of the Elkhart City Schools was 7,101; next year, an enrollment of 7,500 is expected. Throughout the city, a teaching staff of two hundred fifty-

six and a clerical maintenance staff of seventy were employed this year.

Housing is just the first part of a school program. Heat, light, health, maintenance, curricula, teachers' salaries, custodians—all these enter into the running of the schools.

Besides these routine matters, the School Board makes decisions on such added services of the school as: teaching handicapped children, night school for adults, summer schools, playgrounds and many other details.

From pre-school round-ups to the presentation of high school diplomas, the School Board is concerned with the welfare of every boy and girl in the Elkhart schools.



Mr. C. P. Woodruff, Principal

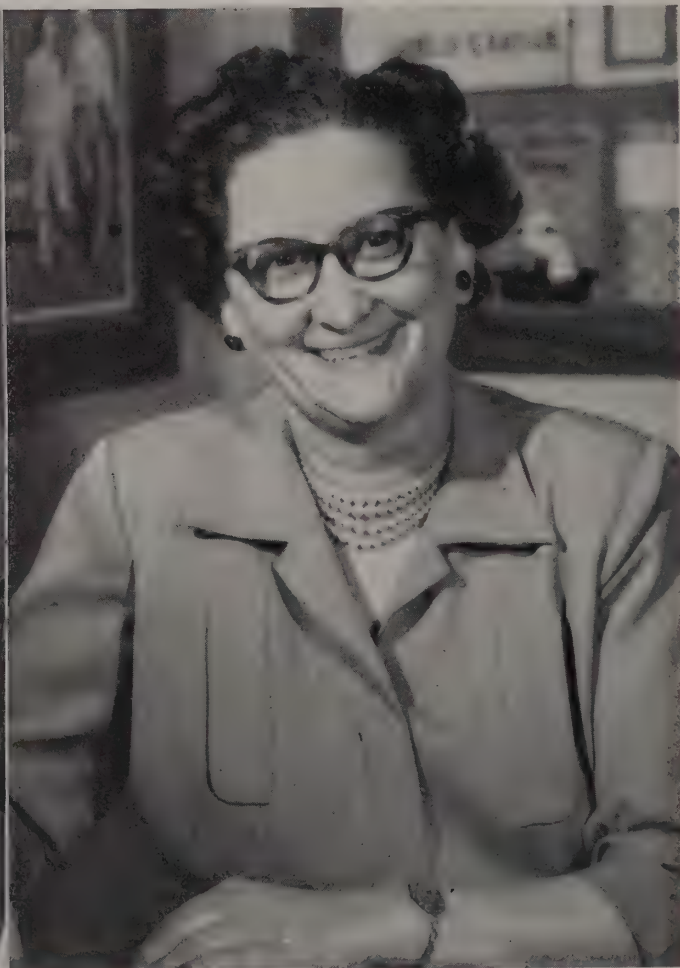
Our guides

We think Woody, our principal, is tops. He not only manages the school successfully, he also finds time to be a friend to everyone.

Woody seems to be everywhere at once: he is vitally interested in every department. He treats everybody alike and gives everybody a break. We'll always remember his swinging stride, his teasing grin and his booming laugh.

Miss Dorsett, our Dean of Girls, is a friendly sunny personality that brightens many of our days. She is always ready to give advice to any girls with career or personal problems; as the sponsor of the Girls' League, she plans a splendid program for all E.H.S girls.

Our Assistant Principal, Mr. Glenn Updike, gives much information to students planning for college and to boys planning to go into the service. Besides his regular duties counseling the boys, Mr. Updike takes an active interest in our student affairs as the Student Council Sponsor.



Mr. Glenn Updike, Miss Myngle Dorsett



Guidance Counselors: Left to right: Mr. Lester Kerr, Miss Kathryn Jarvis, Mr. Ivan Gill, Miss Helen Kirkland, Miss Marie Sharp and Mr. Glen Hart.

and friends, those who shape our lives

When we first begin to plan our courses as sophomores, we are assisted by counselors who guide us in choosing the right course pattern.

So that we will become familiar with our own counselors, we keep the same counselor for our three years of high school. All of our guidance counselors give generously of their time: they spend many extra hours on this heavy job of counseling and still maintain their regular teaching duties.

Mrs. Julia Johnson, our school nurse, might be called "our comforter". She cares for many of us who are ill, in her dispensary. In many cases, her services and diagnoses help to avert a serious illness.

As the sponsor of F.N.L., she gives valuable information and inspiration to all girls interested in the Nursing profession.



Mrs. Johnson, School Nurse



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the EHS faculty

Our teachers are busy, very capable, and apparently happy in their work. Besides their classes, almost every one of them does something special in the way of sponsoring, coaching, or directing; they have many committee meetings, after-school conferences and duties; yet they donate extra hours to helping us.

Each year, the faculty takes part in the North Central Association survey, a self-checking study, which shows how our school compares with other schools; this too takes extra time.

We all agree that, as our school hymn says, "the teachers for whose help we've turned", have had an important role in planning our tomorrows.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND SPONSORS: *Left to right: Delmar Luce boys' social chairman; Dick Lough, vice-president; Mr. Harvey, sponsor; Joanne Bueter, girls' social chairman; Marlene Bowman, secretary; Mrs. Sickels, sponsor; Jim DeGraff, treasurer; Dick Pletcher, president.*

Graduating, we leave the halls of EHS

When we entered EHS in September of '50, we were scared, excited and lost. But before long, we were strutting down the halls just like the upperclassmen.

Soon, we realized we were a class—an organized class that must plan activities. So we elected: Richard Hale, president; Ross Paulson, vice-president; Joyce Noffsinger, secretary; Bill Templin, treasurer; Ruth Strombeck and Earl Poorbaugh, social chairmen; Mrs. Sickels and Mr. Abel, sponsors.

We held our first class party on March 4, and had a swell time dancing, playing games, and eating. Our class picnic, on May 25, ended our sophomore year.

When we arrived back at EHS for our junior year, we knew our way around; we could look down on the sophs.

To get our activities started, we chose: Richard Hale, president; Pat Cappelletti, vice-president; Jane Whitt, secretary; Max Heiden, treasurer; Joanne Bueter and Charles Johnson, social chairman. Since Mr. Abel had moved away, we elected a new sponsor, Mr. Harvey.

We presented our Junior Follies, "County Fair", on October 18, and felt elated at our first success.

Our Junior Class Play, "The Adorable Spendthrift", was given May 2, under the direction of Mrs. Christine Dillen.

On May 17, we gave our biggest social event, the Junior-Senior Prom. Our decorations carried out the theme, "Moon Mist".

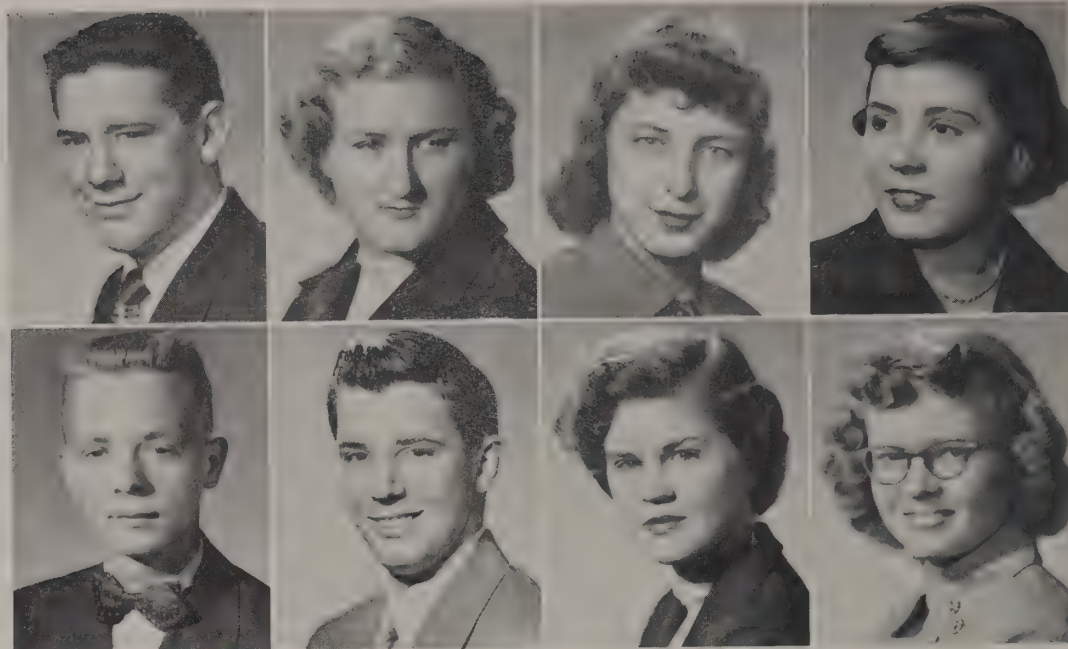
When fall came, we were seniors—at last. We madly started production on our Senior Class Play, "The Royal Family", the story of the famous Barrymore family. The play was a smash hit, another success for our class.

After Christmas vacation, we began thinking about senior activities: we ordered our senior namecards and invitations, selected the class colors pink and green, and chose the motto: The Virtue Lies In The Struggle, Not The Prize.

When May came, we were caught up in the wonderful whirl of graduation activities: the Junior-Senior Prom, the Senior Tea, the Banquet, Senior Day, Baccalaureate, and finally—Commencement. As we received our diplomas, we realized our high school days were over.

We know we'll never forget our class activities and all the other little things, that have made our three years at EHS so memorable.

ABERNATHY, CHARLES
 ALLEN, DONNA
 ALM, GAIL DIANE
 ALWINE, ARLENE Y.



BAHR, DICK
 BAKER, ELMER
 BAKER, KAY
 BAKER, MARION

Here we go, out into the cruel cold world. We've thrown



BARGERON, WINIFRED
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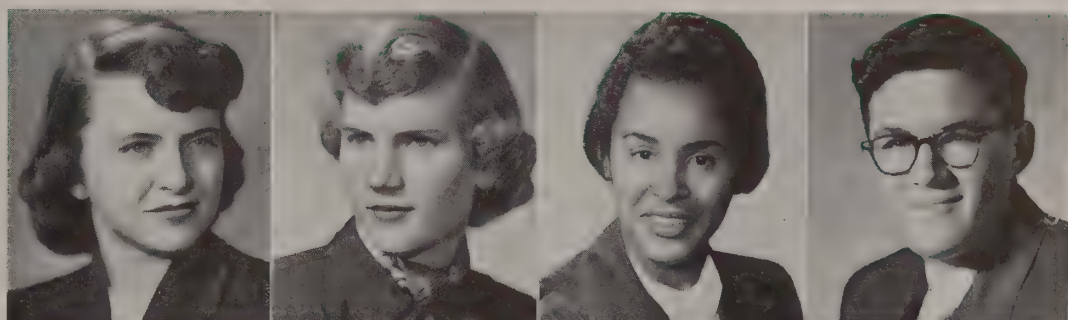


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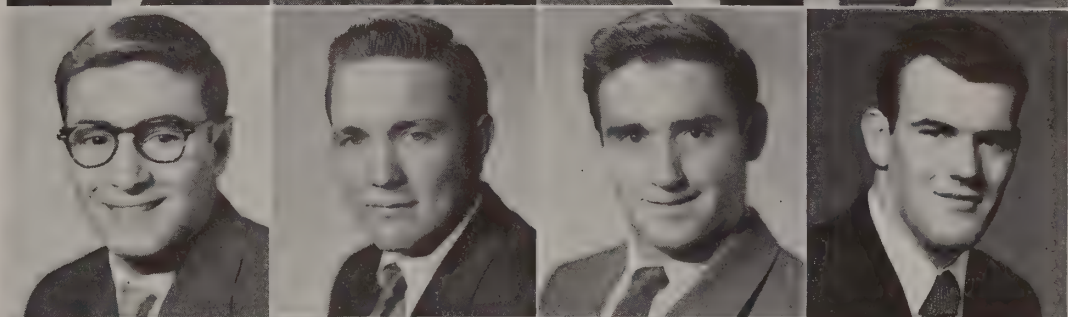
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BRATTON, JOAN D.
BRIGANT, NETTA G.

together our last source theme, smashed our last test

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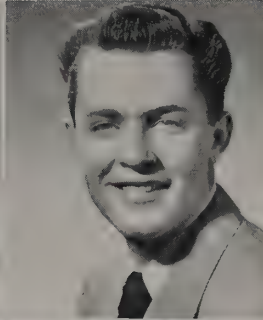
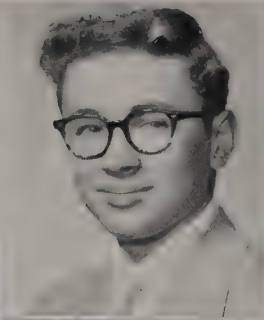


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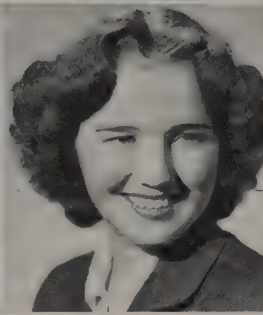
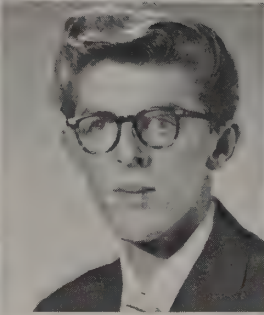
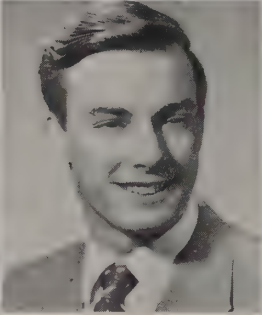


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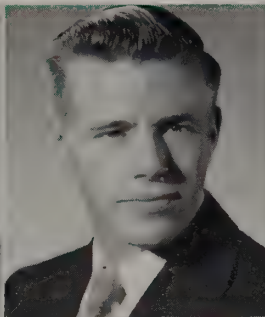
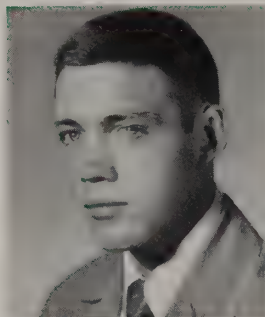
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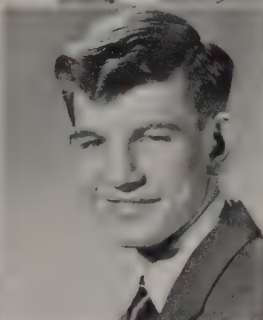
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 COOK, RICHARD
 COOPER, JACK R.
 CORNISH, SALLY

tube, completed our last class project, cheated on our

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 CULP, GEORGE
 CUMMINS, MICHAEL



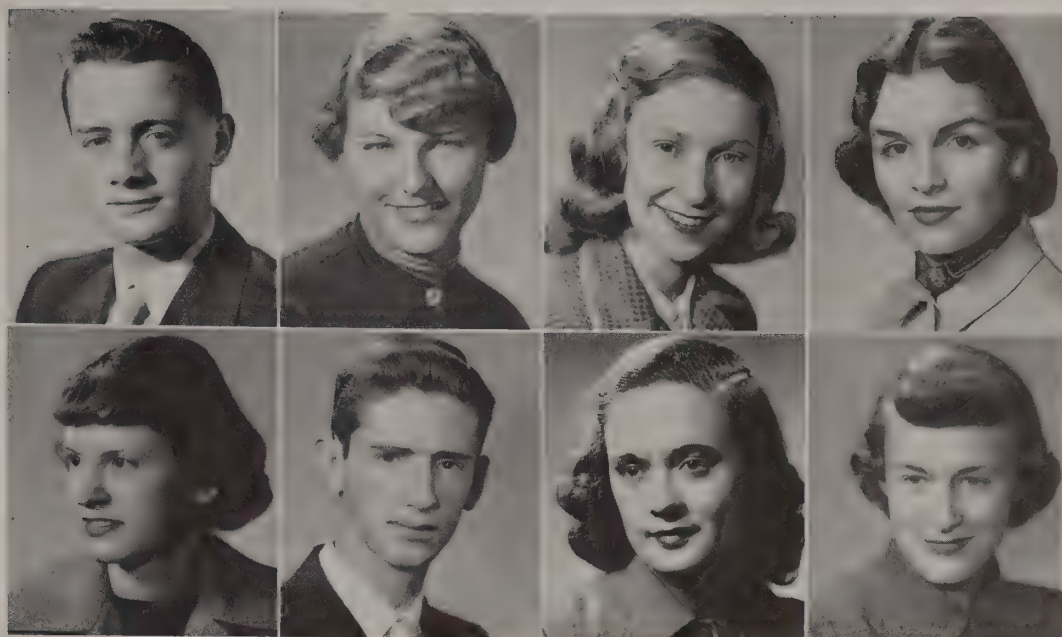
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 DICK, JOYCE



DILLON, DON
DOERING, JOYCE
DOUGLAS, SONYA
DOWNING, ELVA



DUNMIRE, CAROL
EHRET, LARRY D.
EMMERT, JERI
ERICSON, CAROLYN

last test, played our last game on Rice Field and sung



ERWIN, CHALMER
ESCH, ELINOR LOUISE
EYER, CHARLOTTE
FAIR, CHARLES H.

FECHNER, ANNE JEANNETTE
FERGUSON, WILLIAM
FERM, ALICE
FERRO, MICHAEL S.

FIKE, SUSAN
FORTINO, PALMA
FOSTER, BARBARA MAE
FOX, BEVERLY KAY

FREDRICK, DONOL
 FREE, CHARLES
 FULLER, NANCY
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GARRITSON, MARGARET
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 GAUSE, ROSALIND M.
 GOODSENE, KATHRYN

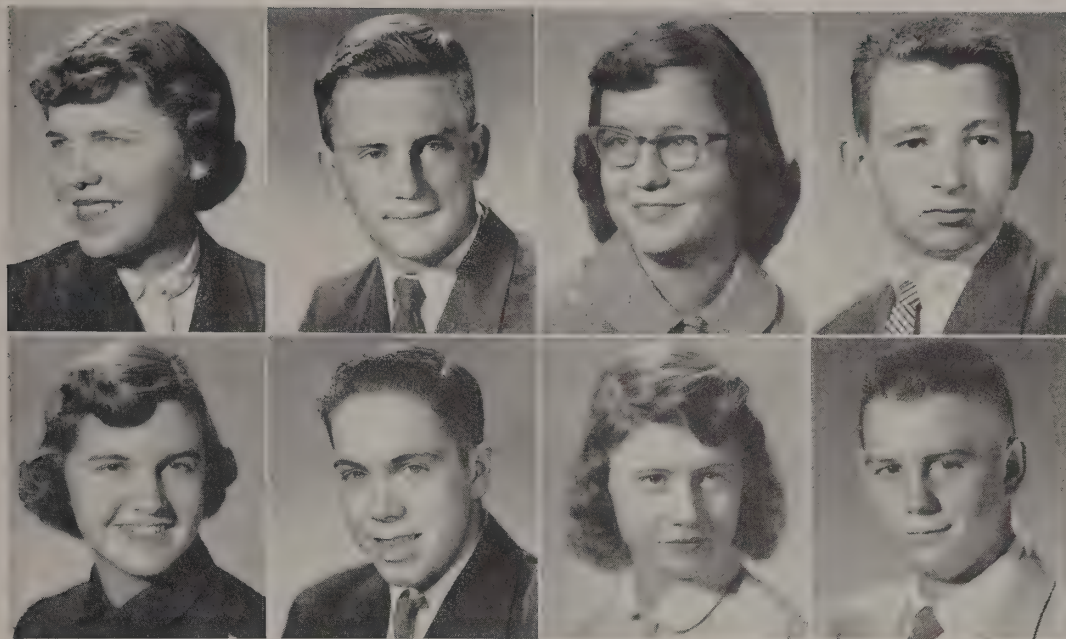
the school song for the last time as seniors. It's



GRILLO, PAUL
 HAGER, TOM
 HAKES, KAROLYN KAY
 HAKES, KATHRYN FAY

HALE, RICHARD
 HANSBOROUGH, CHRIS
 HARNESS, JOYCE ANN
 HARTMAN, DAN EDWARD

HATFIELD, NANCY
 HAUENSTEIN, RAY
 HAYES, EDDIE
 HAYES, VERNON



HEBERT, RUTH D.
HEIDEN, MAX
HEIGL, CAROLINE M.
HENDRICKS, RICHARD V.

HENRY, SARA
HERRON, DONALD GEORGE
HEVERLING, ARLENE F.
HOBSON, JERRY

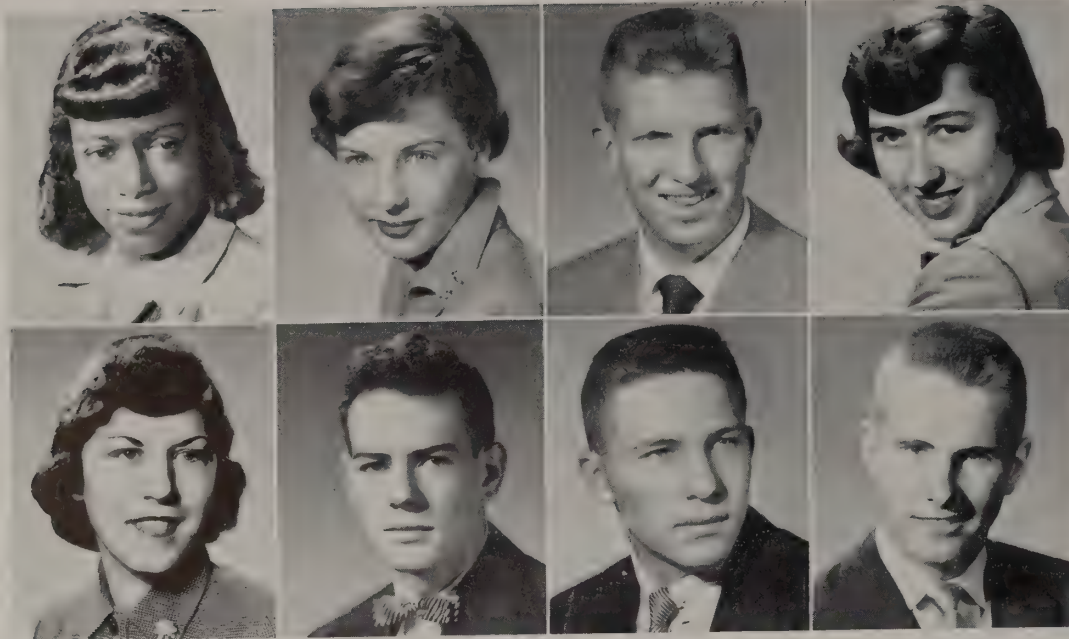
been a long rugged road, with a few jolting bumps, many

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HODGE, JANET L.
HOEPPNER, JOAN LOUISE
HOLDEMAN, ROGER

HOMAN, ROBERT W.
HOOLEY, CARL W.
HORN, VIOLA M.
HOWARD, JAMES R.

HUBER, JAN
HUNERYAGER, KENNETH P.
HUNERYAGER, LARRY R.
IAYAGNILIO, EDITH





IRVING, ETHEL L.
ISBELL, SUE ELLEN
JACKSON, LARRY
JACOBSON, CARROL L.

JAMES, HELEN
JAMES Jr., HOWARD A.
JOHNSON, CHARLES W.
JOHNSON, HERBERT G.

pleasant by-paths, and some wonderfully smooth stretches.

JOLLY, JOAN MAE
JONES, TOM
KASER, BETTY
KIEFER, NANCY LOU

KENT, MABLE
KESTER, GORDON L.
KIDDER, SALLY ANN
KLEIN, ROGER

KLINE, LARRY
KIMES, KATHLEEN C.
KINDLE, JACK L.
KIRBY, NANCY

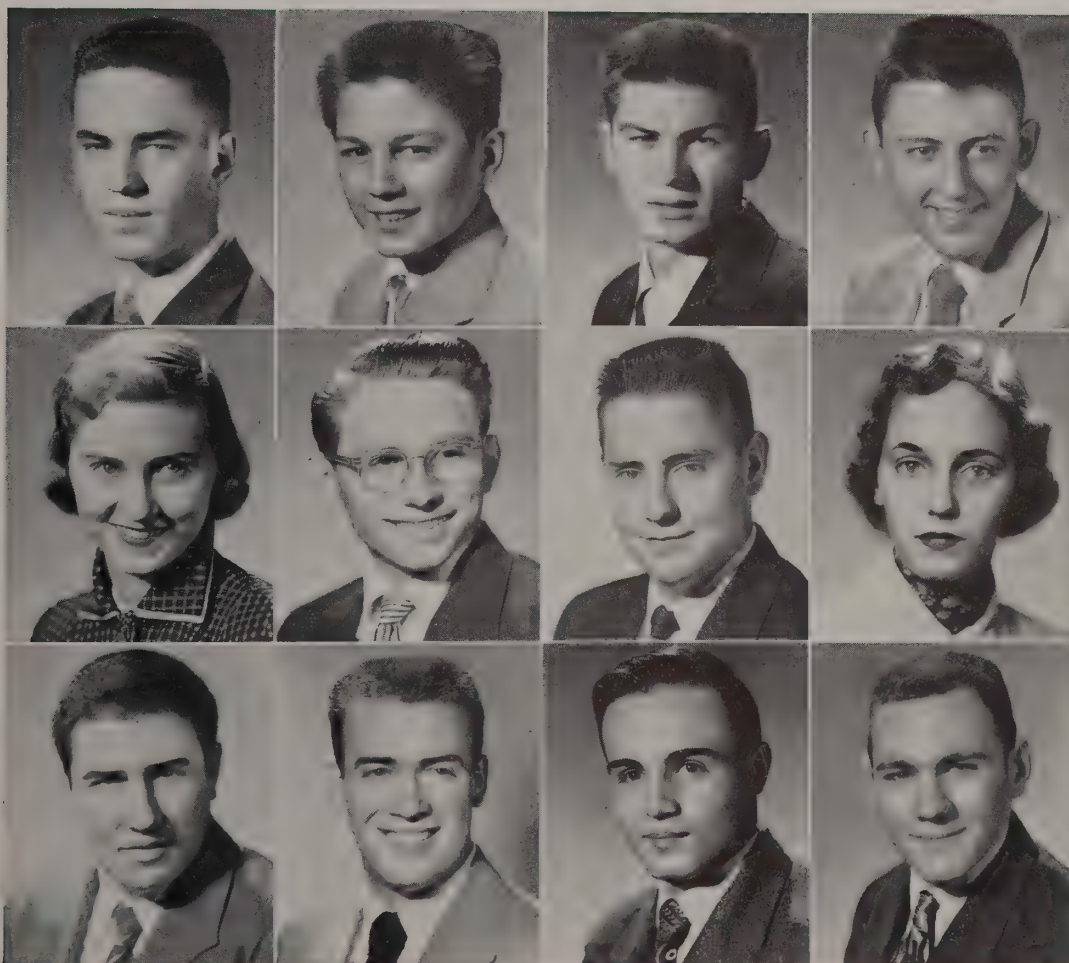


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 KNUDSON, JEAN
 KREISS, MARDELLE
 KURTZ, DONALD



LaBELLE, CAROL J.
 LAMBERSON, JOANNE
 LANTZ, JO ANNE M.
 LEE, HARRIET J.

We've learned many things in books, and more, not in



LEECE, PHILIP
 LEERS, DAVID
 LEERS, RICHARD
 LEIB, RICHARD

LEONARD, VIRGINIA
 LEWIS, RICHARD
 LIGHT, BRUCE R.
 LILLY, JUDY

LINTON, DONALD
 LINTON, RONALD
 LIVINGSTON, VERN R.
 LONGACRE, KENT L.

LOUGH, RICHARD C.
LUCAS, RONALD G.
LUCE, DELMER J.
LUEBKE, NANCY K.



LUDLOW, ELDY
LUKE, JAMES A.
LYTELL, SANDRA K.
LYTLE, JIM

books; we've had many exciting experiences and we've



MAPES, BARBARA
MALLOCK, JANE
MALONE, BERDINE
MANN, RICHARD E.

MARKLEY, JOAN D.
MARKS, IRENE
MARQUIS, DONALD B.
MASON, DEAN R.

McCLELLAN, ELTON R.
McCRANER, BETTY
McDOWELL, NANCY J.
McFARLAND, MYRL P.



MILLER, BARBARA J.
MILLER, KATHERINE
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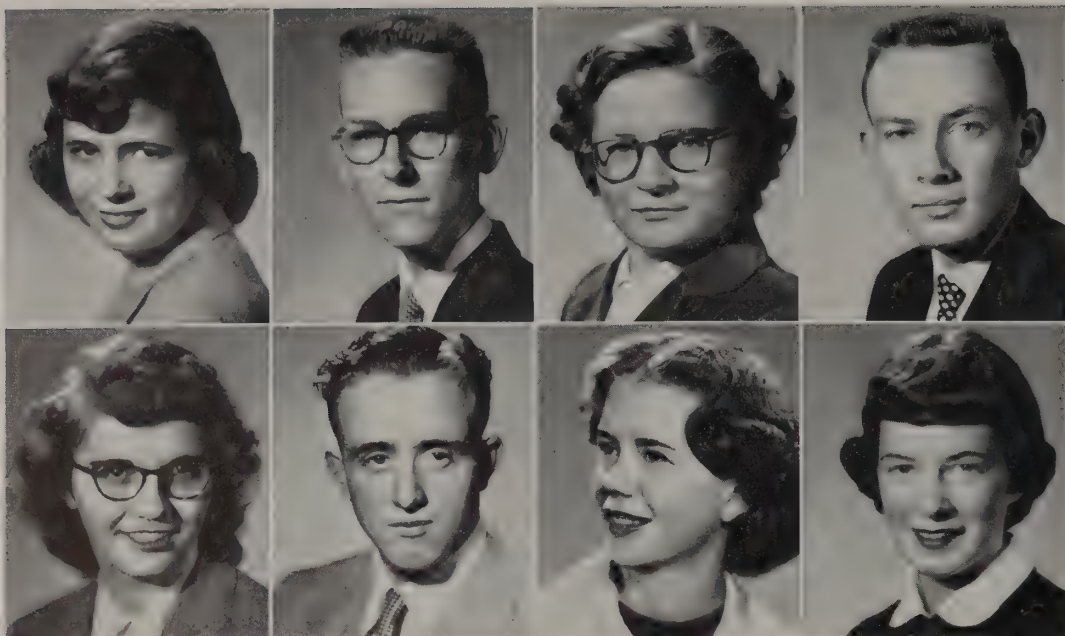
made many friends we'll never forget. Never again will

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MYERS, MALCOLM L.
NEELY, FRANCES L.

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NICKLER, HAROLD L.
NIESEN, PATRICIA
NOFFSINGER, JOYCE

NORRIS, RANSOM
NULL, PAUL EUGENE
NYE, CHARLES
O'CONNELL, VIRGINIA





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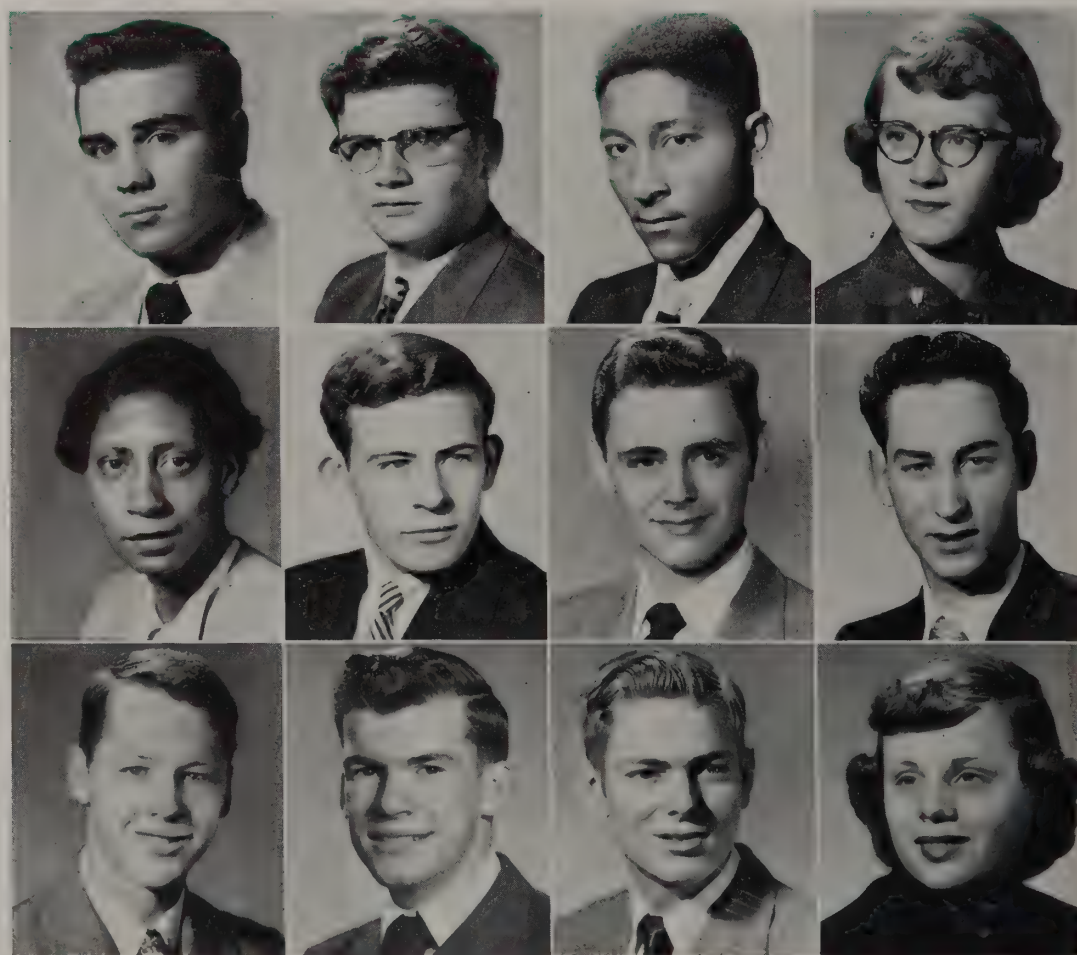
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there be times like these; they will remain with us

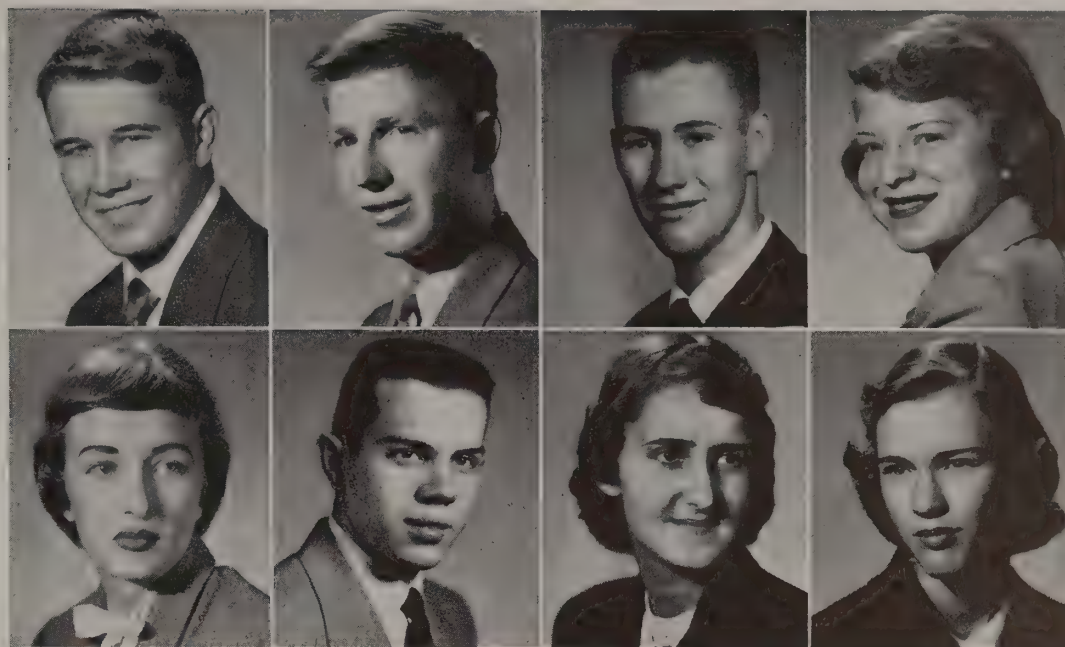
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PLUMMER, JOHN

POLING, GENE
POORBAUGH, EARL
PONTIUS, DON
PRUGH, NANCY



QUIER ROBERT
 RAMSEY, STANLEY
 REBER, WAYNE
 REED, CHARLOTTE A.



REED, CLEOTA RAE
 REIFF, JIM
 RHODES, RUBY M.
 RICH, JOANN

always, as poignant memories. Now, we're on our own,



RINK, MAX A.
 RITTENHOUSE, ANN
 RITTENHOUSE, J. FREEMAN
 RODWICK, JOHN

RUNNION, VERA MAE
 RUST, PATRICIA ANN
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 SAILOR, BETTY ANN

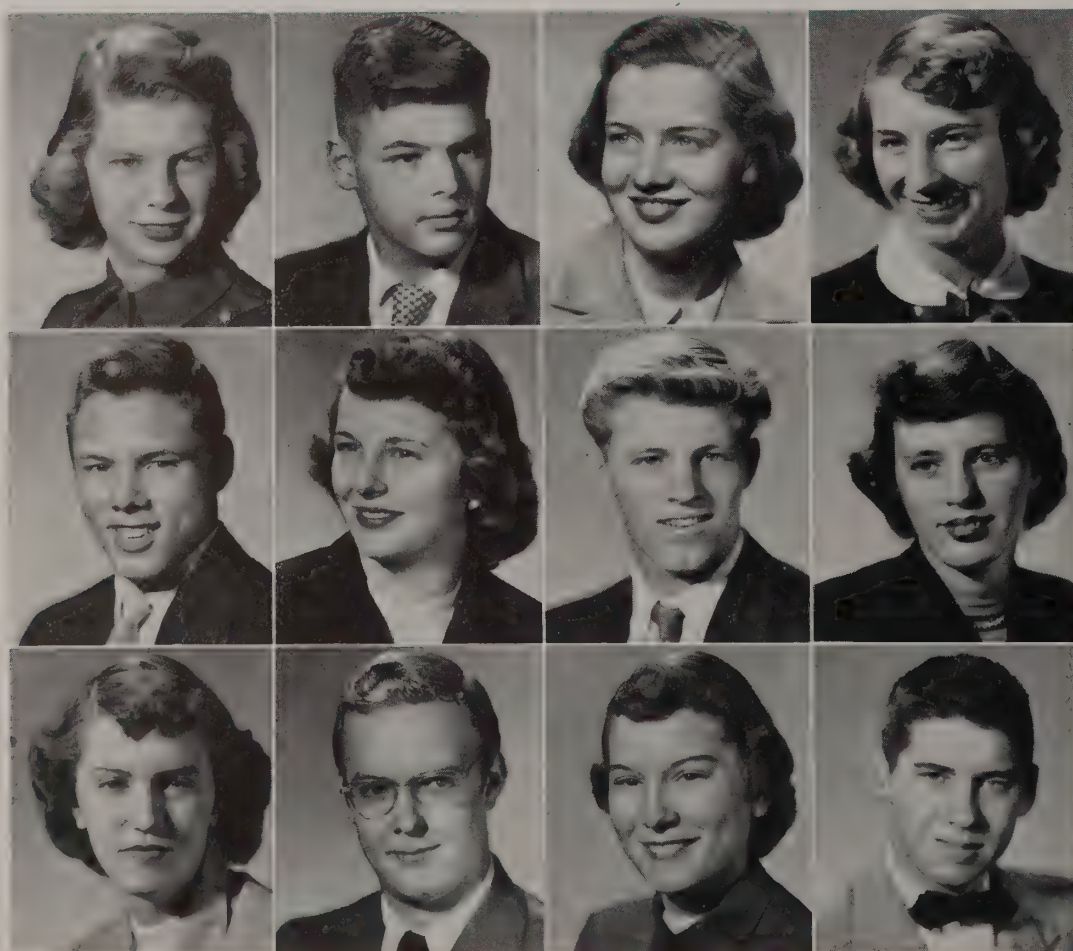
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SCHULER, RAY
SELLERS, LOIS ANN
SHEARER, LARRY D.



SHELLY, RICHARD
SHERMAN, CAROLE
SCHICK, DeMERIS ANN
SHREINER, STEVEN

ready to knock the old world topsy-turvy. We'll show



SHULTZ, JANET
SHUPERT, THOMAS
SILVER, SANDRADEAN E.
SIMS, JACQUELINE LOUISE

SIMS, STAN
SIXBEY, SHARON LEE
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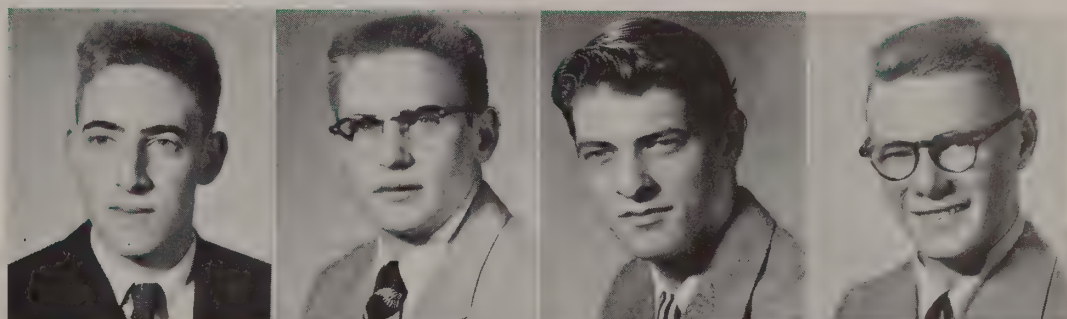


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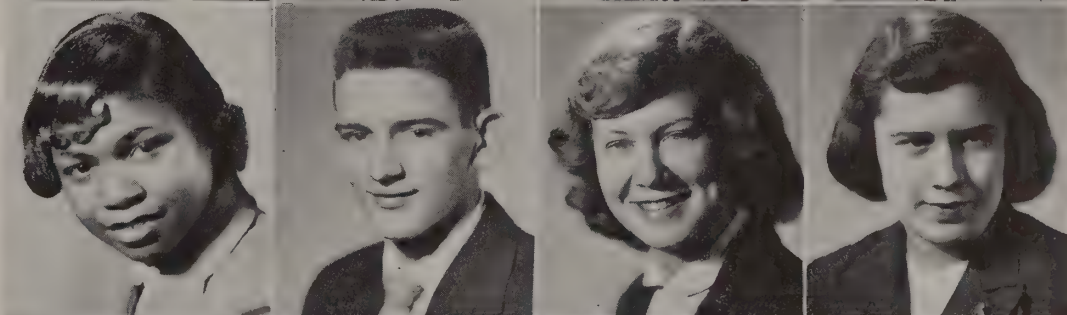
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STITT, CAROL MAXINE
STROMBECK, RUTH FRANCES

'em with all of our actors, journalists, musicians, doctors,

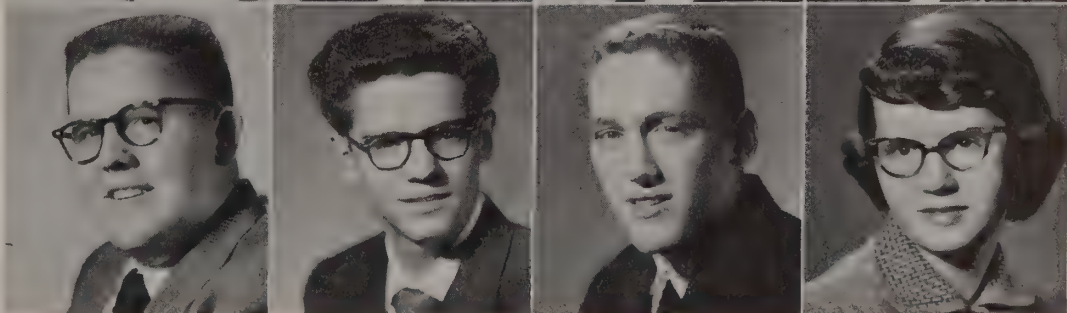
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SWEAZY, CHARLES
TASKA, MARY LEE
TAVERNIER, Verna ANN



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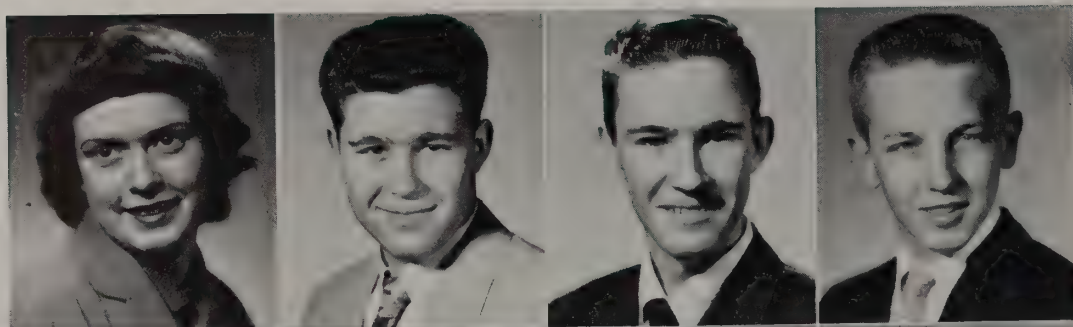


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TIMBROOK, BEVERLY
TOROK, BOB
TROYER, SANDRA KAY

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TUDOR, JUDY
TULLEY, PAUL
TURNOCK, JOAN ELIZABETH

artists, mechanics, secretaries, home-makers, athletes,

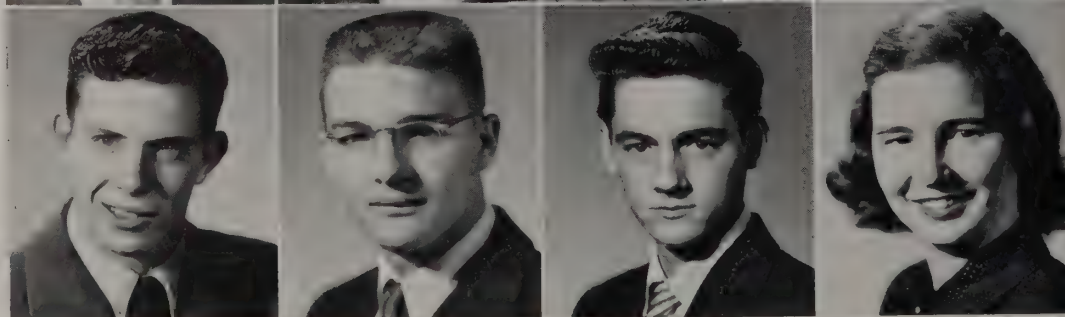
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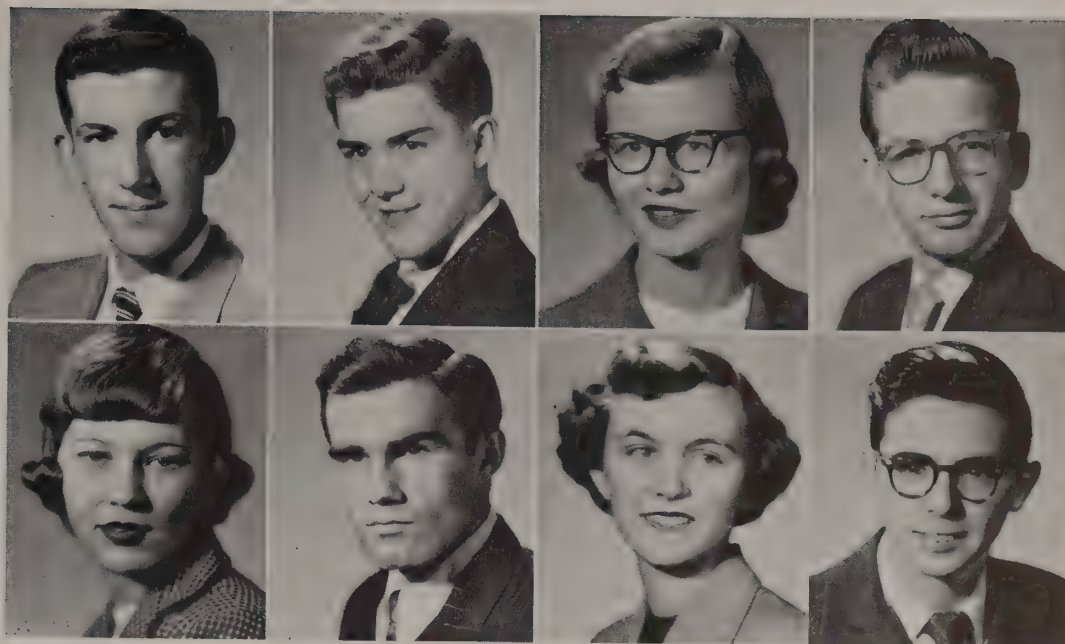
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WALSTON, VICTORIA



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WALTERS, RALPH
WARD, MARY



WARD, WELDON
WARREN, DICK
WATERMAN, COLETTE
WEAVER, BRUCE



WEAVER, SHIRLEY
WERBIANSKY, EUGENE
WHITE, ELINOR
WHITE, WAYNE

scientists, and future citizens. So, here's to the



WHITT, JANE
WILLIAME, DAVID
WILLIAMS, ED
WILSON, KENT

WINDBIGLER, ROENA A.
WING, DEAN C.
WISE, IRENE
WISWELL, EUGENE

WOOLSEY, LARRY
WORDEN, NELSON
WRIGHT, KEITH M.
WRIGHT, MARGARET A.

WRIGHT, SHARON
 WYMAN, VALICE M.
 YEATER, BARBARA JEAN
 YODER, SHARON



YOUNG, SANDRA
 ZILM, LARRY L.



Class of '53, the best in the school's whole history.

Graduating but not pictured

STEPHEN BARELLA
 GEORGE CHAVIS
 FRANCIS DATENA

RICHARD FISHER
 LAWRENCE HARRIS

BOB KRICHBAUM
 THOMAS McMANUS

CHARLES PICKRELL
 IRVIN VINSON
 BRUCE YEATER

Pictured but not graduating

MICHAEL CUMMINS

SHARON TUTTLE

IONE SMITH

DAVE WILLIAMS

WILLIAM FERGUSON

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JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND SPONSORS: Row 1: left to right, Miss Jones, sponsor; Shirley Talbert, girls' social chmn.; Fred Blackwell treasurer; Nancy Brubaker, secretary; Mr. Hamilton, sponsor. On stairs: Dick Tillman, boys' social chmn.; Hugh Hall, president; Gordon Copenhaver, vice-president.

As juniors, we look ahead

It was a thrill to come back to EHS in the fall. We were big wheels now, and all the green sophs looked up to us. We helped them locate their classrooms and remembered that, not too long ago, we had been lost too.

As September and October hurried by, we organized our old gangs, joined our old clubs, yelled ourselves hoarse at pep sessions, went to the football games and Y-dances.

Miss Jones and Mr. Hamilton were back to guide and help plan our important activities. We elected a new crew of officers to steer these activities: Hugh Hall, president; Gordon Copenhaver, vice-president; Nancy Brubaker, secretary; Fred Blackwell, treasurer; Shirley Talbert and Dick Tillman, social chairmen.

We hurriedly started work on our Follies, "The Roaring Twenties". To carry out the theme, our acts were dressed in costumes of the Twenties. On the night of production, October 18, we worried over all the minute details: spotlighting, props, seating the audience, opening the curtains on time. Then, as the footlights dimmed, we watched our talent perform and realized that our Follies were a hit.

After a busy Christmas vacation was over, we planned

a class party. It was held on January 17, in the high school gym. It seemed that we were in a real night club, since all the decorations and program were planned around this theme: the entertainers were spotlighted; tables were placed on the edge of the dance floor; we danced and ate during the program.

In March, we were busy going to all the tournament games. Like everyone else, we prayed for tickets and searched high and low for E sweaters.

Then, in April, we started work on our Junior Class Play, "The Little Dog Laughed". It was presented April 17, in the auditorium, under the direction of Mrs. Christine Dillen.

We went all out to make our junior-senior prom the best ever. On the day of the prom, May 16, we were at the Athenian Ballroom early in the morning, decorating the throne and ballroom in keeping with our theme, "Symphony of Stars". We were rewarded for all our hard work when the evening was perfect. We felt that our prom was a perfect tribute to the departing seniors.

We've heard it said, "The junior year is the most fun of all," and we agree wholeheartedly.



Row 1: Adams, J.; Albaugh, N.; Alber-
son, E.; Alex, A.; Alexander, S.;
Allen, M.

Row 2: Anderson, J.; Andresen, J.;
Anglin, T.; Applewhite, S.; Bader, I.;
Baker, J.

Row 3: Ball, R.; Barber, B.; Barnes, E.;
Barrett, V.; Basse, M.

Row 4: Beadle, C.; Beaver, E.; Beers, L.;
Berry, R.; Blackwell, F.; Blenner, K.

Row 5: Bloomingdale, E.; Bohs, G.;
Boss, J.; Boulle, P.; Bourdon, F.;
Bowdish, J.

Row 6: Bowers, S.; Bowlby, S.; Boynton,
S.; Brawley, S.; Britton, F.; Brooks, B.

Row 7: Brown, R.; Brubaker, N.; Buch-
er, S.; Buckindorf, L.; Bueche, F.;
Bullock, G.

Juniors

Row 8: Burkey, L.; Burkhead, M.; Burt,
R.; Buzzard, D.; Cataldo, R.; Camp-
bell, T.

Row 9: Cary, J.; Casey, B.; Clausen, C.;
Clementz, J.; Coleman, B.; Comer, D.

Row 10: Comer, L.; Companion, L.;
Compton C.; Compton, P.; Connolly,
N.; Connolly, R.

Row 11: Cook, P.; Cook R. Chester, J.;
Copenhaver, G.; Copland, M.; Cor-
nelius, M.

Row 12: Corrigan, J.; Cox, U.; Craft,
A.; Cramer, H.; Cripe, C.; Cripe, M.

*Sigrid and Hugh sit out a dance at the
Junior Class Party*





Just a bit of friendly chatter

Juniors

Row 1: Crow, C.; Croxall, T.; Dalrymple, D.; Davis, D.; Decker, K.; DeMauro, P.

Row 2: DeMetz, J.; Denekas, J.; Denman, J.; DeRosa, M.; Detert, D.; Deuel, R.

Row 3: Doering, D.; Dolph, R.; Dunker, H.; Doyle, H.; Eagon, S.; Earnhart, L.

Row 4: Eaton, E.; Edelman, D.; Ehert, M.; Ehram, S.; Ellar, D.; Elli, R.

Row 5: Ellis, B.; Emerson, D.; Emmert, F.; Erwin, C.; Erickson, A.; Everts, R.

Row 6: Fidell, R.; Fink, D.; Fischer, J.; Flauding, K.; Flora, J.; Francisco, S.

Row 7: Frankenberger, F.; Freshour, R.; Frey, T.; Frisby, J.; Frye, J.; Frye, R.

Row 8: Galbreth, R.; Gang, S.; Garner, L.; Gaskill, J.; Geerts, S.; Gildner, M.

Row 9: Gillete, A.; Glassburn, D.; Godshalk, S.; Goehner, R.; Gould, P.; Gordon, B.

Row 10: Gordon, J.; Gordon, M.; Gray, J.; Gregg, J.; Grillo, J.; Grimes, P.

Row 11: Grise, H.; Grove, B.; Gruber, J.; Guzzo, M.; Hall, H.; Haney, C.

Row 12: Haney, N.; Harness, J.; Hartman, L.; Hartman, D.; Hartman, W.; Haselwood, D.





*Row 1: Heiliger, F.; Heist, E.; Hess, S.;
Hickman, B.; Hoak, D.; Hoepfner, B.*

*Row 2: Holdeman, R.; Holtz, F.; Horn,
C.; Horn, J.; Hosack, B.; Hosler, C.*

*Row 3: Hosler, J.; Hossler, B.; Howard,
K.; Huneryager, R.; Irving, G.;
Isbell, E.*

*Row 4: Jeschke, C.; Jessup, H.; Johnson,
V.; Jones, L.; Jones, W.; Jordan, B.*

*Row 5: Joys, E.; Jump, H.; Kafka, M.;
Kantz, V.; Kauffman, J.; Keene, J.*

*Row 6: Keller, N.; Kelly, B.; Kelsey, S.;
Kemble, W.; Kent, H.; Kester, D.*

*Row 7: Kidder, J.; Kilbase, R.; Kim-
brough, A.; Kinsey, M.; Klaus, J.;
Knudson, J.*

*Row 8: Koontz, J.; Kraybill, S.; Kretsch-
mer, K.; Kuhn, K.; Kyle, W.; Lamb-
din, D.*

Juniors

*Row 9: Larson, K.; Leatherman, J.;
Lehman, P.; Lehr, S.; LeRoy, R.;
Leyda, D.*

*Row 10: Leyda, D.; Linton, J.; Litke, R.;
Locklin, B.; Lockwood, R.; Long, R.*

*Row 11: Loucks, J.; Luechese, L.; Lund,
G.; Lusher, R.; Lutz, G.; Lyons, P.*

*Row 12: Manley, R.; Mann, B.; Mann, T.;
Marling, R.; Marquardt, S.; Marquardt,
S.*

*The Parmater team performs at the
Junior Class Party*





Meet me at the locker

Juniors

Row 1: Masten M.; Maure, F.; Maxwell, B.; McCarty, D.; McClane, P.; McCloughan, C.

Row 2: McCaul, R.; McCuen, N.; McKee, J.; McNeil, D.; Melkus, D.; Messner, R.

Row 3: Messner, S.; Miller, C.; Miller, D.; Miller, H.; Miller, K.; Miller, M.

Row 4: Miller, W.; Minegar, P.; Minichillo, R.; Mishkin, M.; Mitchell, R.; Monteith, R.

Row 5: Monschein, D.; Moore, L.; Moran, P.; Morgan, A.; Morgan, B.; Morgan, C.

Row 6: Morse, J.; Murphy, L.; Murray, D.; Nagy, L.; Neely, L.; Neher, S.

Row 7: Neibert, M.; Newman, J.; Newman, S.; Nicholson, P.; Nitka, B.; Nulf, M.

Row 8: Nusbaum, F.; Ocker, J.; Oldfather, R.; Olsen, J.; Palmer, W.; Palmero, J.

Row 9: Parcell, J.; Parmater, J.; Patterson, S.; Paul, P.; Peffly, N.; Perkins, R.

Row 10: Pettit, P.; Pfister, J.; Pfister, J.; Phelps, J.; Phelps, R.; Posey, S.

Row 11: Prough, B.; Prugh, J.; Raab, A.; Raiser, B.; Ransbottom, R.; Reed, J.

Row 12: Replogle, K.; Rhinesmith, B.; Rice, D.; Rice, J.; Richter, M.; Rickey, T.





Row 1: Riebs, A.; Reith D.; Riggle, J.; Rinehart, S.; Rinaldi, A.; Ritchie, F.

Row 2: Ritchie, M.; Robbins, C.; Rowe, R.; Rush, J.; Russell, D.; Russo, T.

Row 3: Sampsell, B.; Sanders, J.; Sargent, J.; Schiltz, C.; Schlosser, M.; Schlosser, N.

Row 4: Schrock, V.; Schutt, D.; Scott, J.; Scott, L.; Scoville, J.; Seng, K.

Row 5: Severns, B.; Shafer, M.; Shank, S.; Sharkey, R.; Shaver, L.; Shea, M.

Row 6: Sheets, M.; Shidaker, J.; Sidell, P.; Sigsbee, C.; Silver, B.; Sims, C.

Row 7: Singer, N.; Sipress, L.; Skatvold, E.; Slinkard, C.; Smith, L.; Smith, L.

Row 8: Smith, M.; Smith, P.; Smith, T.; Snively, J.; Snyder, A.; Stemm, C.

*Row 9: Stepanek, C.; Stephens, P.; Stoke-ly, A.; Stork, R.; Stow, J.; Stuts-
man, D.*

Juniors

*Row 10: Swanson, S.; Sweazy, J.; Swi-
hart, L.; Talbert, S.; Tappero, K.;
Tarnecy, S.*

*Row 11: Taylor, S.; Teeter, S.; Temple,
D.; Thompson, N.; Tillman, D.;
Trautman, D.*

*Row 12: Troup, A.; Trout, D.; Trova-
tore, J.; Troyer, K.; Troyer, L.;
Truex, D.*

The Social Chairmen get together





What's new with you?

Juniors

Row 1: Truex, W.; VanDerWey, I.;
Veatch, G.; VanWormer, J.; Vester,
J.; Vidmar, L.

Row 2: Vogt, B.; Vredingburgh, R.;
Wagner, R.; Wagner, J.; Walker, A.;
Wallin, L.

Row 3: Walters, J.; Warner, T.; Warren,
M.; Weatherhead, J.; Weaver, J.;
Weaver, W.

Row 4: Wienhoft, B.; Welch, H.; Weldy,
R.; Werbiansky, J.; Westlake, R.;
Whitcomb, D.

Row 5: Whitcomb, R.; Wiest, S.; Wilder,
S.; Wilkes, D.; Williams, S.; Williams,
S.

Row 6: Wise, C.; Woldt, M.; Wood, P.;
Woodard, I.; Wright, D.; Yoder, J.

Row 7: Yoder, M.; Yoder, T.; Zilm, G.;
Zipser, W.; Zook, H.



Double Talk at the fountain





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS AND SPONSORS: Row 1: Ben Russo, boys' social chmn.; Sylvia Donovan, secretary; Janet Kitner, treasurer; Peggy McCuen, girls' social chmn.; Mrs. Fox, sponsor. On stairs: Mr. Kline, sponsor; Fred Mishkin, vice-president; Jim Eger, president.

As sophomores, we learn our way around

On September 2, Elkhart High School seemed a very big, very confusing place to us. Those schedule cards needed some deciphering, but with some help from the juniors and seniors, we eventually arrived at the right room at the right time. The various clubs and activities were explained to us in meetings after school; we had a hard job picking the ones that interested us the most.

We soon learned the high school routine, and settled ourselves for a long stretch of studying.

As the days were hurrying by, we were joining clubs, yelling at pep sessions, going to league meetings, and planning good homeroom programs.

Several teachers helped us pick good leaders as candidates for our class officers. In October, we elected the following to head our class: Jim Eger, president; Fred Mishkin, vice-president; Sylvia Donovan, secretary; Janet Kitner, treasurer; Peg McCuen and Ben Russo, social chairmen; Mrs. Fox and Mr. Kline, sponsors.

Homeroom teachers helped us plan interesting bulletin boards and arrange informative homeroom programs. We learned about the varied courses and electives we could

choose as juniors of (EHS). We began to feel that we really belonged to the student body.

As basketball fever grew, we joined the upperclassmen in backing our Blazers. We worried over tickets, and if we were lucky enough to get one, followed the team all the way.

Our first activity was the class party, held Friday, March 27, in the high school gym. Dancing, refreshments, and a talent program made the evening go too quickly.

Work for our Junior Follies began in April. We picked our theme and started rounding up talent for tryouts.

We were sure the sectional track meet on May 8, offered us another chance to cooperate for our class. We all had a wonderful time selling concessions, and made some money for the class.

As we watched the seniors going through their graduation ceremonies, we anticipated the day when our class would walk down the aisle to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance".

We are looking forward to next year when we will come back as juniors and welcome the new sophs. Then, we will really rate.



Comparing notes—of all kinds

Sophomores

Row 1: Abel, C.; Alexander, V.; Allen, M.; Aller, L.; Arisman, D. Atkinson, R.

Row 2: Auld, L.; Aurand, R.; Baer, S.; Bahr, B.; Bailey, M.; Bails, N.

Row 3: Bails, S.; Banghart, C.; Bane, M.; Barber, D.; Barfell, C.; Barnes, O.

Row 4: Barnhart, R.; Barrett, L.; Bartholomew, S.; Baugh, N.; Beattie, E.; Beaver, M.

Row 5: Beaver, S.; Beggs, I.; Beherns, C.; Belinky, B.; Bender, S.; Benninghoff, E.

Row 6: Benninghoff, N.; Berkey, S.; Berkshire, J.; Berthold, B.; Bickhart, S.; Biddle, C.

Row 7: Bigelow, B.; Bisel, G.; Blessing, B.; Blessing, K.; Blough, W.; Blue, M.

Row 8: Bowser, D.; Boyland, N.; Bradford, C.; Bradley, C.; Bratton, S.; Britton, E.

Row 9: Brubaker, J.; Brunner, T.; Buckhold, G.; Buckmaster, E.; Burda, A.; Burkhardt, D.

Row 10: Burnham, S.; Burton, N.; Bussard, M.; Butler, S.; Calahan, S.; Campbell, L.

Row 11: Carlberg, N.; Carpenter, R.; Case, J.; Casselman, B.; Casselman, G.; Chavis, W.

Row 12: Chilcote, C.; Chirlia, R.; Christophel, M.; Clark, L.; Clark, K.; Clipp, B.





Row 1: Clipp, J.; Clipp, J.; Cochran, R.; Collins, D.; Combs, C.; Corpe, D.

Row 2: Couse, R.; Cox, R.; Cranmer, M.; Cranmer, P.; Crim, S.; Cripe, B.

Row 3: Cripe, K.; Cripe, L.; Crisp, P.; Crout, B.; Culp, E.; Culp, P.

Row 4: Culp, S.; Cummins, G.; Cunningham, R.; Darkwood, T.; Darling, W.; DeHoff, M.

Row 5: Delp, R.; Denman, H.; Denman, N.; Denton, D.; DeMusey, G.; Dickerhoff, J.

Row 6: Dickerhoff, R.; Diehl, B.; Dillman, G.; Donovan, S.; Dorrier, T.; Doyle, J.

Row 7: Drake, N.; Druin, D.; Dull, D.; Earnhart, C.; Eger, J.; Egolf, J.

Row 8: Eisenbeiss, D.; Elder, R.; Elliot, L.; Emmons, H.; Eppers, D.; Ernsberger, B.

Sophomores

Row 9: Esch, L.; Evans, C.; Everts, D.; Eyer, C.; Fair, S.; Falcone, J.

Row 10: Fetter, J.; Ferm, J.; Fisher, J.; Fisher, P.; Fox, A.; Fox, U.

Row 11: Freeder, J.; Freshour, J.; Frey, J.; Frisby, L.; Fuller, E.; Fuller, M.

Row 12: Fulwider, L.; Funk, B.; Gall, E.; Garberick, T.; Gardner, R.; Gardner, T.

Reviewing the day's events





Discussing the "Flannel Fling"

Sophomores

Row 1: Glendening, T.; Golden, B.; Goldsberry, J.; Graff, C.; Graybille, J.; Green, L.

Row 2: Gregg, L.; Gruber, C.; Haines, L.; Hakes, D.; Happer, M.; Harness, W.

Row 3: Harper, F.; Harris, E.; Hart, M.; Hartman, C.; Hartman, G.; Hartman, M.

Row 4: Hasty, L.; Haver, J.; Hayden, C.; Heaton, H.; Helbling, L.; Helman, F.

Row 5: Hemminger, R.; Herschler, M.; Hertz, G.; Hickman, O.; High, D.; Hillman, N.

Row 6: Hinners, D.; Hipskind, R.; Hite, J.; Hitt, S.; Hodgen, S.; Hoffman, J.

Row 7: Holt, K.; Holycross, W.; Hooley, J.; Hopper, N.; Hosler, J.; Hostetler, C.

Row 8: Hostetler, N.; Hotchkiss, D.; Hudkins, L.; Huffman, B.; Huffman, B.; Huffman, J.

Row 9: Huggins, D.; Hull, T.; Hunt, N.; Huss, M.; Huston, H.; Hutchison, W.

Row 10: Ianigro, R.; Iavagnilio, H.; Jackson, J.; James, P.; Johnson, A.; Johnson, J.

Row 11: Johnson, P.; Johnson, D.; Johnson, R.; Johnson, T.; Jones, R.; Jones, S.

Row 12: Jones, S.; Kafka, M.; Kaiser, R.; Kamp, P.; Kasamis, E.; Keck, D.





Row 1: Kenega, J.; Kidder, P.; Kime, M.; Kindle, G.; King, D.; King, J.

Row 2: Kitner, J.; Klaer, J.; Klaylamp, D.; Kolanowski, P.; Kramer, C.; Kuhn, K.

Row 3: Kyle, S.; LaBelle, G.; LaBelle, S.; Ladow, N.; Lambdin, D.; Landis, G.

Row 4: Landrie, D.; Lantz, B.; Leege, D.; Leers, M.; Leist, P.; Lenaburg, K.

Row 5: LeVoncher, D.; Lewis, M.; Liechty, H.; Lilly, P.; Lilly, T.; Lindley, S.

Row 6: Linton, D.; Long, S.; Longenecker, D.; Lough, M.; Loughman, T.; Loutzenhiser, J.

Row 7: Luce, M.; Luckenbill, J.; Ludlow, L.; Ludwig, J.; Lundgren, J.; Lutz, G.

Row 8: Mann, G.; Mann, N.; Mann, S.; Martin, E.; Martin, N.; Massing, S.

Sophomores

Row 9: Massing, T.; Mathis, D.; Matisoo, A.; Matisoo, T.; McClane, E.; McCuen, P.

Row 10: McKee, D.; McKee, P.; Medford, A.; Metzger, B.; Miller, B.; Miller, L.

Row 11: Miller, M.; Miller, T.; Miller, V.; Mishkin, F.; Monk, J.; Monshein, B.

Row 12: Monshein, L.; Moore, D.; Moore, F.; Moore, R.; Morton, R.; Moyer, M.

A break between classes





Good! Assembly today

Sophomores

Row 1: Mulcahey, C.; Murphy, J.; Murray, D.; Myers, S.; Newcomer, M.; Newman, L.

Row 2: Niccum, I.; Nolen, R.; Norris, C.; Nowell, L.; Nye, M.; O'Conner, S.

Row 3: Olive, D.; Olson, D.; East, W.; Owens, E.; Pearson, K.; Pearson, M.

Row 4: Pease, M.; Peffley, E.; Pennington, D.; Pettifer, E.; Pettie, A.; Pike, P.

Row 5: Pixey, V.; Pliskin, B.; Poling, H.; Ponder, C.; Pontius, P.; Preston, J.

Row 6: Quarandillo, G.; Quier, S.; Rader, M.; Rea, C.; Reber, J.; Reed, D.

Row 7: Reed, V.; Reiff, J.; Renn, M.; Rhodes, E.; Richard, S.; Rickey, K.

Row 8: Rife, D.; Rinaldi, A.; Ritchie, J.; Robinson, B.; Rodgers, K.; Rody, A.

Row 9: Rohr, J.; Roscoe, G.; Rose, H.; Rose, J.; Roth, B.; Rowe, J.

Row 10: Rowe, L.; Ruhling, T.; Ruschman, D.; Russell, J.; Russo, B.; Russo, M.

Row 11: Sackman, J.; Sailor, J.; Sanders, S.; Sarantos, M.; Schantz, L.; Schneider, T.

Row 12: Schenk, J.; Scholfield, P.; Schrock, E.; Schult, W.; Shafer, S.; Shaw, L.





Row 1: Silver, N.; Simcox, R.; Simone, B.; Singrey, R.; Sipress, L.; Sites, J.; Skinner, J.

Row 2: Smith, B.; Smith, D.; Smith, G.; Snyder, E.; Snyder, L.; Snyder, P.; Southworth, H.

Row 3: Spearow, B.; Spesshardt, J.; Spies, G.; Spooner, B.; Stahl, J.; Stamets, R.; Stealy, L.

Row 4: Steiner, S.; Stepanek, J.; Stephenson, B.; Stettler, J.; Stevenson, E.; Stevenson, S.; Stiver, C.

Row 5: Stoner, N.; Streely, D.; Streeter, S.; Strieby, S.; Struble, S.; Strukel, T. Swank, M.

Row 6: Swinchart, S.; Talbert, A.; Tavernier, R.; Terlep, A.; Thompson, E.; Thompson, S.; Tice, K.

Row 7: Trigg, I.; Tuttle, D.; Ulery, J.; Vance, J.; Vincent, V.; Wagner, B.; Waldron, S.

Row 8: Walker, R.; Walter, S.; Wanke, C.; Weaver, D.; Weaver, M.; Weaver, R.; Webb, P.

Sophomores

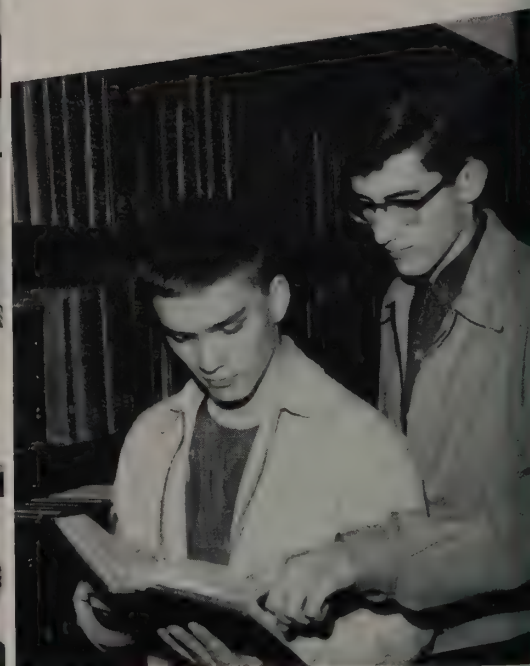
Row 9: Wegner, P.; Wenzel, M.; Westlake, W.; Whaley, T.; White, C.; White, S.; White, S.

Row 10: Whitehead, S.; Whitman, J.; Wiegner, C.; Wiggins, V.; Wilkey, G.; Williams, R.; Willis, D.

Row 11: Wilsey, M.; Wilson, R.; Wood, J.; Woodard, L.; Woolsey, C.; Wortinger, P.; Wright, R.

Row 12: Wysong, L.; Yeakey, S.; Yeknik, R.; Yoder, C.; Yoder, S.; Young, L.; Zimmerman, S.

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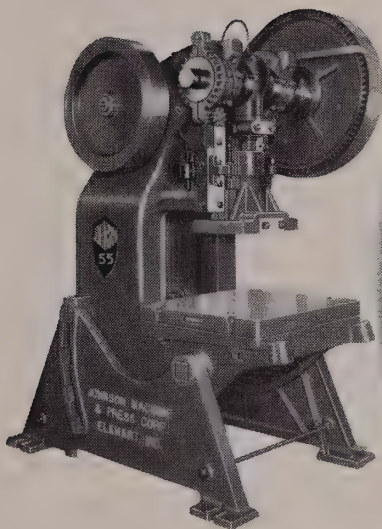
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Shortly after the Samuel Strong School was built, a young man named Christian Girl graduated from this Samuel Strong School, reading an essay from the Bucklen Theatre stage, which was the custom at that time, there being very few graduates in those days. Then he got a job delivering mail from the Elkhart Post Office.

After two years he moved to Cleveland and applied for a similar job there, which he got. On his route was a blacksmith shop, where they nailed iron shoes on horses' hooves. In time he became well acquainted with this blacksmith. One day the blacksmith showed him some buggy springs that had been tempered in water, which was the way all springs were tempered in those days. He also showed him a spring tempered in oil, which was far more flexible.

The two decided to get the idea patented and join a 50-50 partnership, Girl having been different than most young men, for he had saved \$500, which he put into the new venture with the blacksmith's idea. Girl took on the job of selling the springs and each day after 4:30 p. m. he called on buggy manufacturing firms, trying to sell them the more flexible springs. After three months, he had not made one sale, and both were very much discouraged.

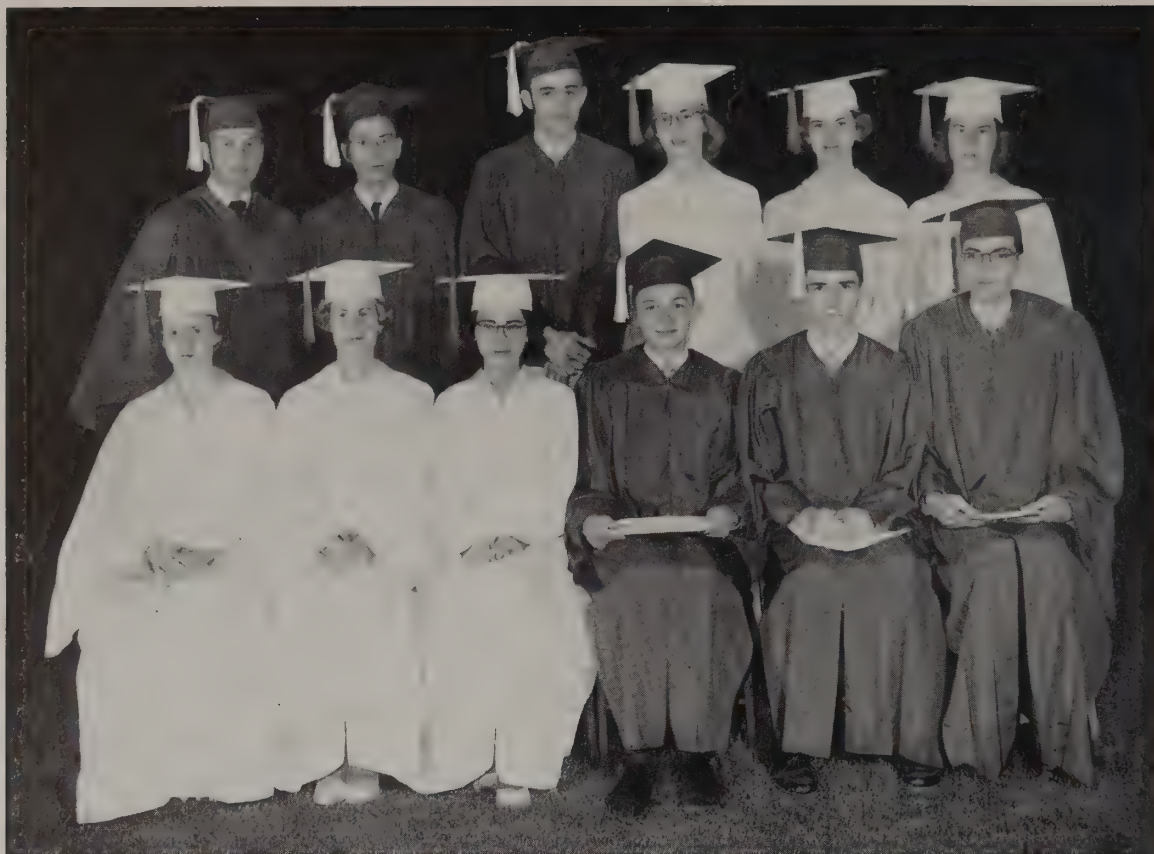
Among his prospects was an automobile firm, just starting to make a horseless carriage. After many calls, the manager one day gave Girl an order for one set of springs. He marked on a paper the size and the number of leaves. Girl was so excited that he ran all the way back to the blacksmith shop to get there before the blacksmith went home. They both worked all night making the springs and at 4:30 the next day, Girl made the delivery.

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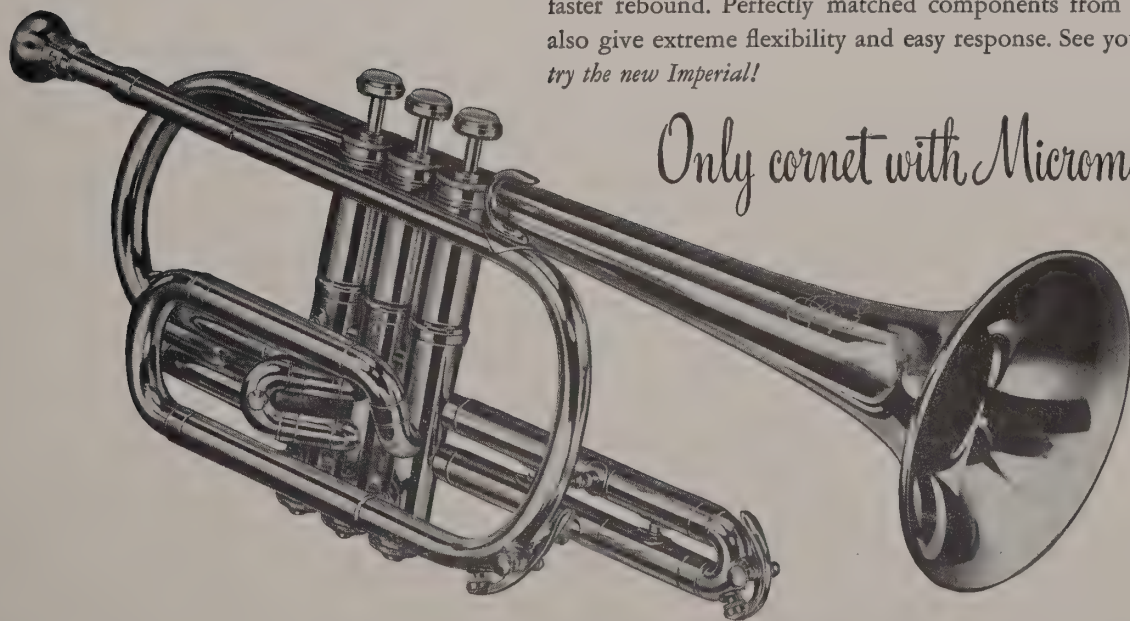
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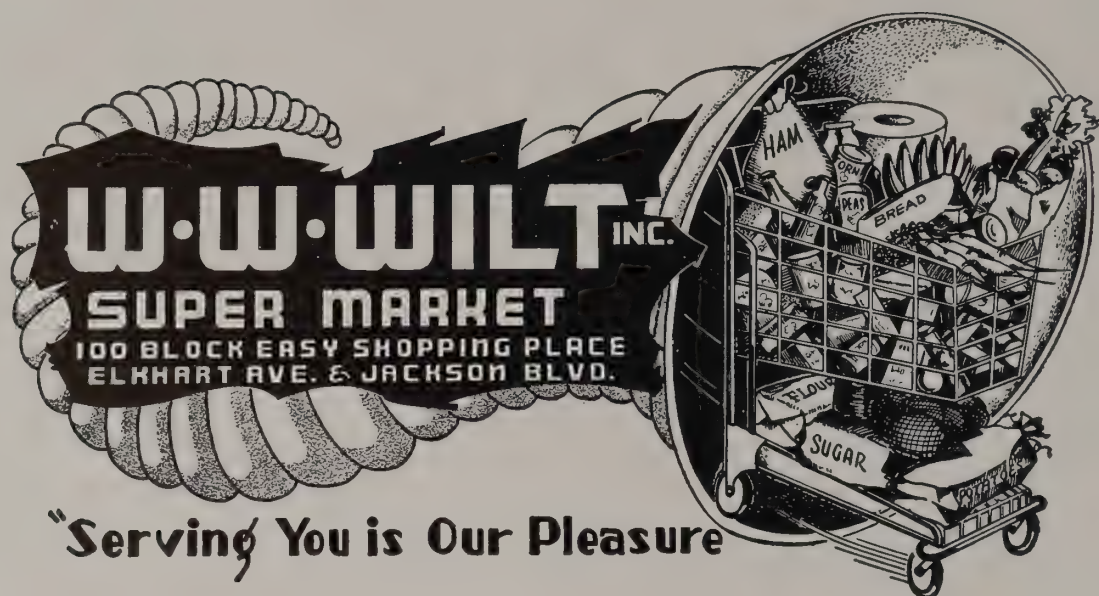
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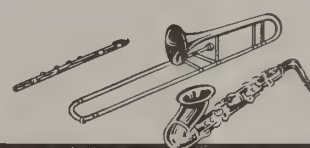
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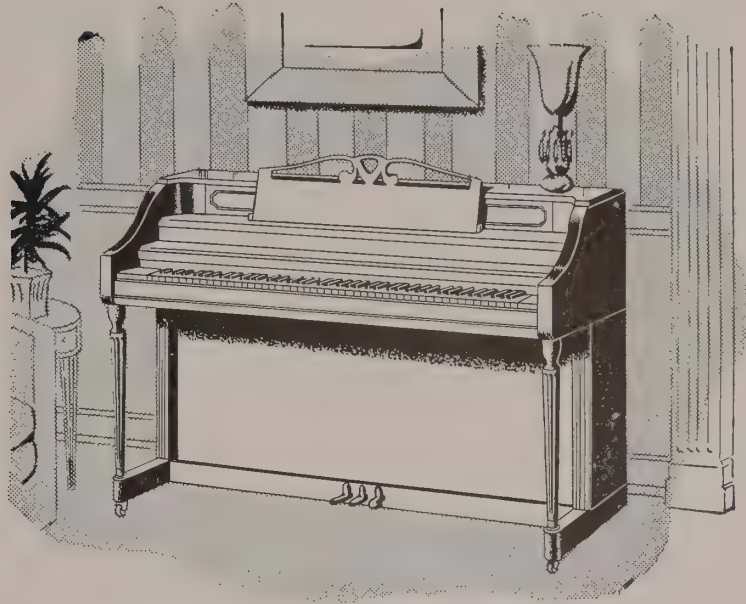
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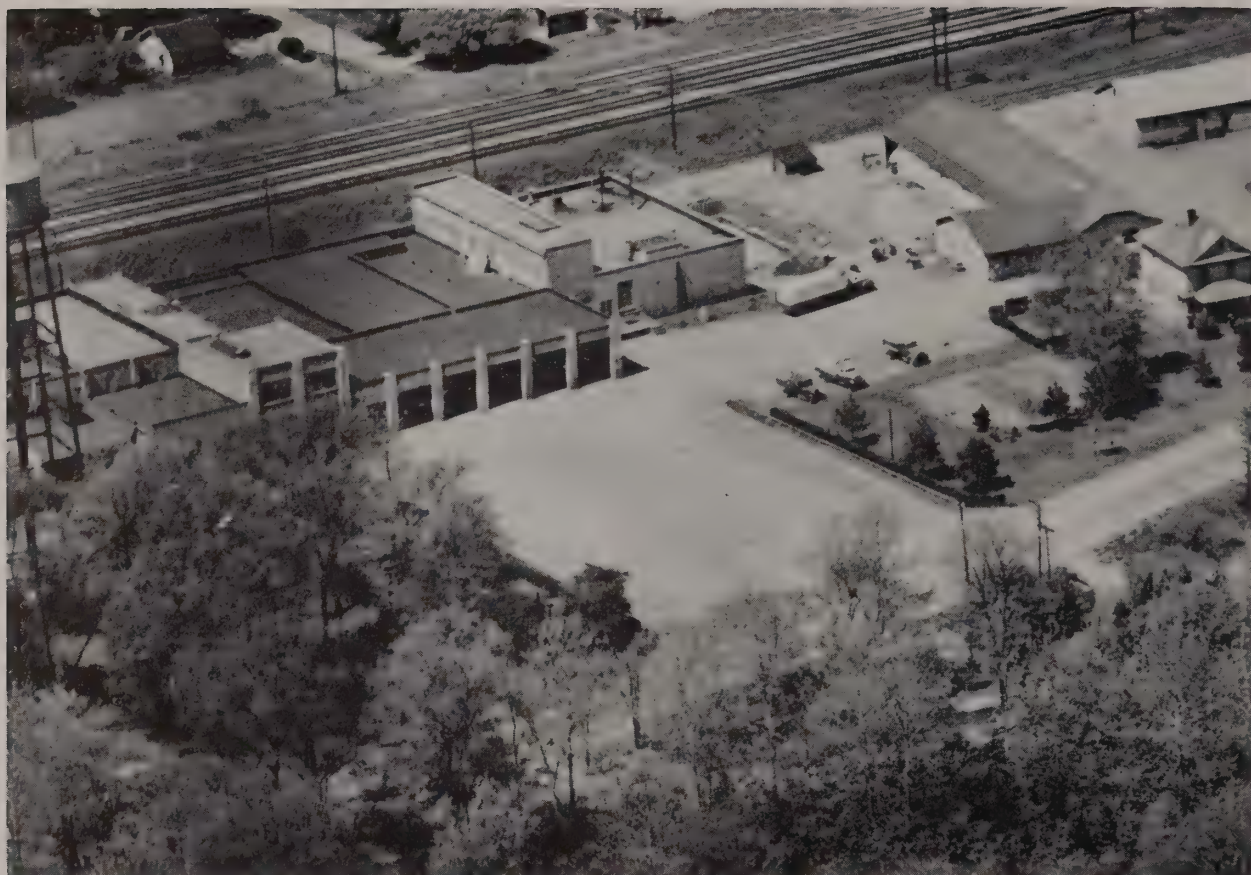
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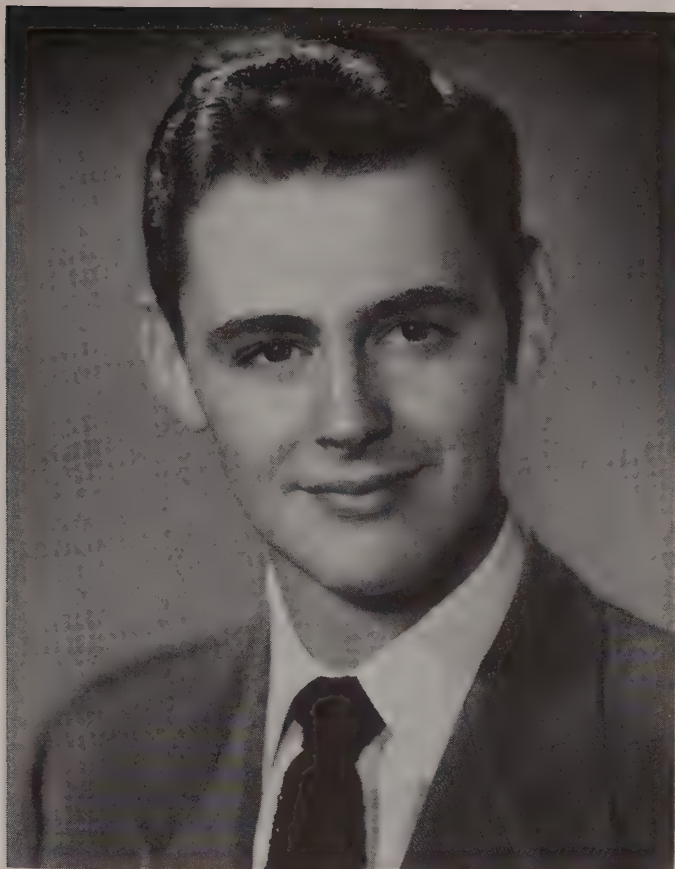
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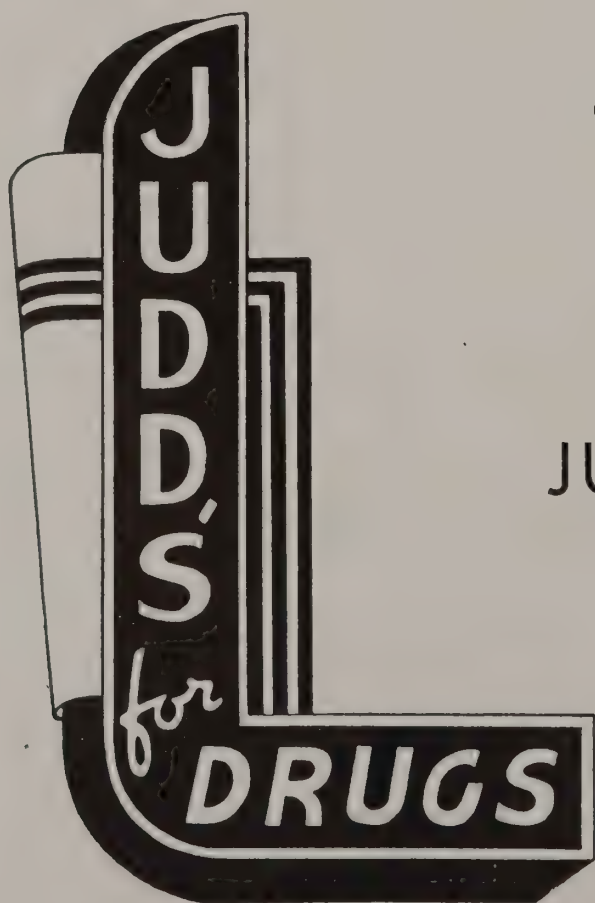


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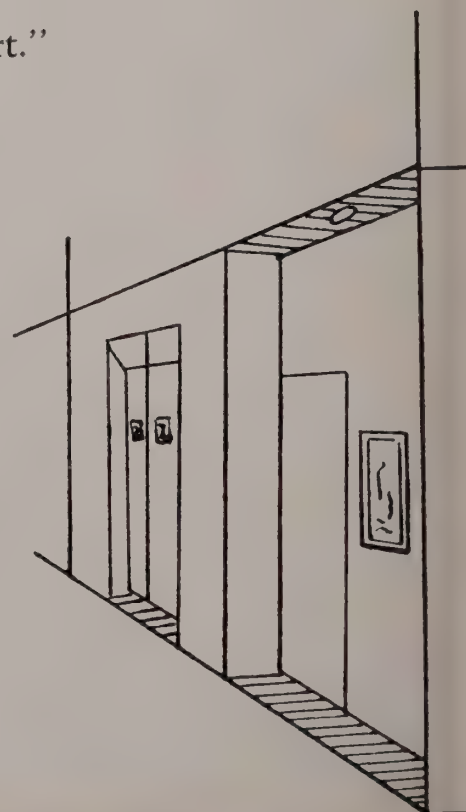
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